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Jetliner plows into Chicago homes, 43 die

CHICAGO (UPI) - A United Air Lines Boeing 737 with 61 persons aboard on a flight from Washington plowed into a string of bungalow homes Friday while trying to land at Midway Airport and erupted into a pillar of fire and smoke, killing most of those aboard.

At least 43 bodies were taken to Cook County morgue, One of the victims was Rep. George W. Collins, 47-year-old Illi-nois Democratic congressman who was returning to Chicago to plan a Christmas party for youngsters in his ward.

Another name on the passenger list was Michelle Clark, a young CBS televi-sion news correspondent from Chicago who helped cover the Democratic and Re-

publican conventions.
At least 18 persons, including three stewardesses, survived the plane crash. Holy Cross Hospital treated 16 of the 18 plus one neighborhood man who was injured. One survivor at the hospital was reported in critical conditon.

Police and firemen dug into the base-

ments of two wrecked and smouldering homes late into the night in a search fo other victims. At 10 p.m. CST police said no dead residents of the homes had been

WEATHER Variable cloudiness with showers this afternoon. High 60, low year 40. Com-

The identified dead included James Kruger, Omaha, Neb. and Ralph Blodget, attorneys for Northern Natural Gas Co. A company spokesman who identified Kruger's body said seven other Northern Natural Gas lawyers who were supposed to fly back to Omaha missed the Hight.

"It would have wiped out our entire legal department," he said.

UAL Flight 553, approaching Runway 13 at the airport on Chicago's southwest side faltered over the neighborhood at an altitude of 500 to 1,000 feet and then, according to a passenger who staggered from the wreckage, appeared to stall.

With its nose up and its toil down, it tore into the dwellings.

It hit the roof of one house, smashed

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OFFICIALS, FIREMEN and police officers search through the smoldering wreckage of a United Air Lines jetliner after its crash into a residential section near Chicago's

and early today in the 18 magazines of film, scis-moon's dark shadow. 18 magazines of film, scis-sors, headphones and cov-

eralls for wear inside the

Challenger, which will

serve as their home during

their planned 75 hours on

the Taurus-Littrow Valley

of the moon's northeastern

region next week. If all goes well, they will land at

11:55 a.m. PST Monday.

Cernan and Schmitt end-

ed the first of two sched-

uled inspections of the lu-

nar lander about 6:30 p.m.

"WE'RE about wrapped up here in Challenger," Cernan said. "It looks like

there's some life in the old

Earlier, Evans fired a two-second burst of the

main spacecraft engine

shortly after noon, putling

Apollo 17 on a Slanting

trajectory to avert a head-long crash into the moon.

he shouted as the maneu-

By early evening on the second uneventful day of

their quarter-million mile

journey to the moon, the spacemen's only difficul-

to be

cessfully.

os seemed

postponed until a second al, at least for Cernan,

'Ho, ho, there we go,"

was completed suc-

"OK," replied Schmitt,

the first scientist-astronaut to fly in space. "Sorry to hear that."

After sharpening their

aim Friday afternoon to-ward lunar orbit Sunday, Cernan and Schmitt wrig-

gled through a tiny tunnel

into the landing craft Chal-lenger to check out its in-

struments and supplies. They pronounced it "a

The only problem they

found was with one of the 12 docking latches holding

Challenger to the nose of

the command ship Ameri-ea. This latch had not

snapped shut, although all

of the other 11 had done so. Only nine of the latches

must close to meet Apollo

"MY personal opinion is there isn't anything wrong with the latch," Hutchin-

son said. He said "even if

the latch has malfunc-tioned, it currently is in a

position where it will not

have any effect on the

mission from here on out."

decision on whether to try

ternoon.

The flight director said a

Cernan and Schmitt

safety requirements.

clean ship."

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Apollo 17's astronauts sped toward the

gentle grasp of moon grav-

ity today, confident "there's some life in the old bird" that will make America's final Apollo

Everything was going smoothly for Eugene A. Cernan, Ronald E. Evans and Harrison H. "Jack"

The worst problem seemed to be a balky docking latch on the space-

ship. Mission controllers said the best thing to do about that might very well

"THE spacecraft is still

in great shape and the crew's in great shape," flight director Neil Hutch-

inson said Friday night be-

fore the astronauts settled down for their second full

Mission control told the

astronauts they would pass

from the dominant influ-

ence of earth gravity into the tug of hunar gravity

and begin speeding up at 8:16 p.m. PST today. At that time, Apollo 17 will be

219,333 miles from earth,

Capsule communicator

Robert Overmyer had some

disappointing news for the

spacemen. Because they blasted off late, he said,

they would miss the antici-

pated experience of spend-

ing six hours late Friday

landing Monday.

be nothing at all.

night in space.

hour.

Midway Airport. The plane, en route from Washington, D.C., plowed into several homes, some shown in background, killing 43 persons and injuring 18 others.

Will pick new jury Easy-going Apollo Ellsberg judge nears lunar gravity

The judge in the Pentagon Papers trial said Friday in Los Angeles that he plans to declare a mistrial, dismiss the jury which has waited four months to try the case and choose a new panel.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Matt Byrne summoned attorneys in the case to court late Friday after reeciving word from the 9th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals that that court felt it would be "foolish" to proceed with the current jury.

Byrne said he would postpone his official ruling until Monday because defendant Daniel Ellsberg

Both Eilsberg and co-defendant Authory Husso will be asked to swear again that they waive all rights to protection from double jeopardy and would not protest a second trial.

The defense has asked the Circuit Court to dismiss the panel of 12 jurors and six alternates he-

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State's jobless rate to order mistrial hits 31-month low

By TOM WILLMAN Staff Writer

California's unemployment rate dropped sharply in November to its lowest level in 31 months, the Reagan administration reported Friday.

The decline - from 5.9 per cent to 5.6 - mirrors a drop in joblessness across the nation, to 5.2 per cent, the federal government said.

In the Long Beach-Los Angeles area, the number of workers unemployed in November decreased from 5.3 per cent to 5.1 per cent.

That local figure represents the bulk of about 3.2 million men and women

who had jobs last month in Los Angeles County, the largest work force employed in the county since December of 1969, according to state human resources specialists.

In Orange County, the high employment area of Anaheim - Santa Ana - Garden Grove was credited with an unemployment drop of from 5.2 per cent to 5 per cent.
All state and local unem-

ployment reports for November were generally in line with what chief White House economic adviser Herbert Stein called evidence of continued job improvement over the past 18

-the consideration that workers annually cease work during rainy winter months — allowed unemployment figures to drop although the actual number of persons without jobs increased slightly in the county and state and was stable nationally.

Seasonable adjustments

But government employment specialists said the seasonal job decreases "tess than usual," and other yardsticks used to measure the work force show "a strong improvement" in the job situation with expansion in areas

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CAB threatens special air rates

By MICHAEL PUTZEL

WASHINGTON (A)- The Civil Aeronautics Board announced Friday that youth and family air fares are "unjustly discrimina-tory" but put off ordering their cancellation pending nearings on a possible reduction of normal passenger fares.

visit to Challenger this af- who complained of stomach gas. The board also approved "It's the kind of gas that the so-called "Discover America" excursion dis-counts for the next 18 spent two hours inside the just stays in your stom-eramped confines of the ach," said the 32-year-old four-legged landing craft flight commander. "It's no months but ordered they great problem — it's just a be canceled at the end of They brought with them discomfort.' that period.

intestin-

marizing its investigation of domestic discount fares, the CAB indicated it may order a reduction of all passenger fares when the youth and family discounts are dropped.

Reversing a 1969 decision justifying the airlines' policy of giving discounts to special groups, the commit itself to lowering board said current studies show the discounts don't saying current and future create much new business for the carriers and in the long run require higher nor-

In an 83-page order sum- of transporting discount passengers.

> "THE elimination of the discounts," the board said, "would permit lower normal fares, and these reductions would have a generative effect across the nectrum of the air. travel market."

The board refused to normal fares, however. costs must be restudied. The CAB only last year granted the airlines a 9 mal fares to cover the cost per cent fare hike in an

earlier phase of its present domestic passenger fare investigation which has been under way since Janпагу 1970.

Youth fares generally apply to passengers between 12 and 21 years who hold valid youth identification cards purchased from the airlines. Young people who fly standby normally pay two thirds of the normal coach fare, and those who make prior reserva-tions get a 20 per cent dis-

The board said the aver- 1.500 miles.

age family fare discount was estimated at 15.4 per cent in 1971 for families who buy their tickets for the same destination to

Discover America fares are available for flying roundtrip, and economy class on a journey that lasts between 7 and 30 days. The airlines often limit Discover America ticket holders to flying at

specified times or days of the week and generally for trips totaling at least

MARGARET TRUMAN DANIEL People Should Be a Little More Calm'

Condition still critical; Margaret hopeful

Truman has 'come up a little'

By CHET CURRIER

KANSAS CITY IN- Harry S. Truman continued to show slight improvement in his fight against heart and related problems Friday night, but his physicians said the 88-year-old former President would remain on the critical list.

The final medical bulletin of the day said Truman had taken nourishment during the evening hours and that he "now seems to be more reactive."

Concern continued over Truman's heart problems which were described earlier in the day as "extremely preca-

However, the final Research Hospital and Medical Center statement, issued at 10:20 p.m., said Truman's "rapid pulse rate is stower" and his "blood pressure remains within normal limits." It also said his "fluid output is adequate."

The statement said Truman's condition

is "still critical but slightly improved."

His temperature was given as 100 degrees, after being reported earlier at 99. His temperature has fluctuated continuthroughout his hospitalization, which began Tuesday evening.

Dr. Wallace Graham, Truman's personal physician, was quoted as saying the former chief executive had taken 32 ounces of wheat soya vitamin in liquid form Friday evening. The prognosis of "slightly improved" was made after the feeding, the statement said.

The spokesman who read the statement declined to answer questions. The next news media briefing was not sched-

uled until 10 a.m. today.

Margaret Truman Daniel, the former president's daughter, had taken issue at an earlier briefing Friday with the phrase "extremely precarious" to describe her father's heart condition.

She later returned to tell newsmen that term was perhaps "a bad choice of words."

Asked for her view of her father's medical progress over the last 24 hours, Mrs Daniel said, "I think he has come up a little - not a lot -- but a little.

"He's 88 years old. He's very frail, and he is ill."

She said medical reports on Truman's condition were not "exaggerated but people could be a little more calm." She said no one could foresce future

developments with absolute accuracy, but "at the moment, nothing drastic is antici-pated."

Truman was reportedly fighting bing congestion when he entered the hospital Tuesday night.

Doctors have since confirmed the former president also has heart, bronchial and kidney problems.

Cold winds chase storm

Today will be clear and routing a storm which old in Long Beach, but dropped 27 of an inch of cold in Long Beach, but clouds may return to Southland skies Sunday, bringing a slim chance of some light showers.

Long Beach area Friday,

rain. By nightfall, the rain moved out to sea. The rainstorm lowered

the snow level in nearby Winds blew across the mountains to about 3,000

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ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia Seven armed hitackers. including two women, tried to take over an Ethiopian Airways jet with 94 persons aboard, outside Addis Ababa Friday, but were killed by security agents in a wild and bloody shootout 33,000 feet over Ethiopia. It was the worst inflight hijacking death toll to

Eight other persons, in-cluding two Americans were injured when a hand grenade held by one of the hijackers dropped and exploded during the melce aboard the plane in which passengers and security

Six of the hijackers, who passengers said appeared to be Ethiopians in their 20s, were shot to death by security agents. The seventh, a woman, died when a grenade exploded in the first-class cabin and blew her leg off.

The hijacking began 10 minutes after the Boeing 727 left Addis Ababa en route to Paris. The hijackers stood up and displayed rifles, pistols and hand grenades. Security agents began firing at once and the plane was thrown into pandemonium.

Dr. Roderick Hilsinger, а professor at Philadelphi-

agents alike grappled with a's Temple University described by friends as a "rugged, big-framed man whose nose had been broa few thousand was in critical conlimes,' dition at the American Aventist Hospital in Addis Ababa after taking the brunt of the grenade blast in the first-class section.

dropped his grenade when he was shot, and it rolled forward to a crowded section of the plane. Hilsinger, reportedly leapt from his seat, grabbed it and tossed it to a vacant rear section, where it exploded and knocked out one of the

Six persons besides Hil-



RODERICK HILSINGER Tossed Grenade Clear

singer were injured by the

The plane limped to Athens, where it made an emergency landing.

INTERNATIONAL

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WASHINGTON - The Treasury Department braced for hundreds of complaints from state and local govern-ments Friday, after dropping 36,000 revenue sharing checks worth \$2.6 billion in the mail. The mailing taunched the five-year, \$30-billion program pushed by President Nixon and approved by Congress in modified form last fall. The complaints were expected because the Treasury withheld I per cent from each check as a reserve against errors discovered after passage.

U.S. welfare threat hit

WASHINGTON - State and local welfare administrators asked the government Friday to drop its "unprecedented, unitateral" threat to withhold nearly \$700 million in matching funds because of ineligible and over-paid welfare recipients. The proposed fiscal penalties "will adversely affect persons dependent on assistance payments" and "compet state and local governments to assume a larger share" of the 10.7 billion spent annually for welfare, the group's board of directors said in a

School bias findings upheld

CINCINNATI, Ohio — A federal appeals court Friday upheld findings of racial discrimination in Detroit area schools, but it ruled that all 52 suburban school districts involved in the case must have their day in court before a desegregation plan is implemented. At the same time, the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals vacated a lower court's order directing the State of Michigan to purchase 295 bases for use in implementing the plan.

Mine reopens after disaster

KELLOGG, Idalio -With little ceremony and away from the 15-degree below zero weather outside, a federal government official Friday signed an order to reopen the Sunshine silver mine, closed for 220 days after a fire deep underground killed 91 miners. Immediately after, miners went into the mine. Among the first to be called back to work in the shafts of the nation's largest and richest silver mine was Tom Wilkinson, one of the two men who survived the disaster by eating the lunches of their dead mates.

Askew signs death-penalty law

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Reubin Askew Friday signed the death penalty into law, making Florida the first state in the nation to restore capital punishment. Executions have been halted throughout the country since late last Jime as a result of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that declared the death penalty unconstitutional

TWA, machinists in accord

WASHINGTON -- Trans World Airlines and the maclinists, union reached tentative agreement on a new work contract Friday evening, averting at least for the time being a strike that had been set for midnight.



Down to earth fun

While father rockets toward moon aboard Apollo 17, Jon Evans, 11, plays with motorcycle near his El Lago, Tex., home. — UPS Fboto — West Fboto क्राव्यक्रमाध्यक्षम्य कर्मा का अञ्चलका स्थापना । व स्थापना स्थापना । व स्थापना । व स्थापना । व स्थापना । व स्

Complaints expected as U.N. opposes Israel revenue sharing begins seizure of Arab land

UNITED NATIONS — The General Assembly Friday overwhelmingly criticized Israel's five-year occupation of Arab territory in the Middle East in a resolution calling on all nations to withhold aid which Israel could use in making changes in the occupied territory. Israel said it would treat the resolution as "a spurious document." The Assembly voted 86-7 with 31 abstentions to approve the resolution, which was sponsored by 20 nonaligned countries. The U.S., Israel's chief supplier of military and economic aid, abstained from voting on the comprehensive proposal after a U.S. request for a separate vote on the aid provision was rejected.

Arab army, guerrillas battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese army units clashed in South Lebanon for eight hours Friday white Israeli troops massed on the other side of the border in preparation for an attack, guerrilla spokesman said. The Beirut newspaper An Nahar said Friday reports from South Lebanon indicated Israel was preparing for an attack on Lebanon. Israeli military spokesman said in response that "The area is an open area and everybody could see what's going on

lrish vote to demote church

DUBLIN - The predominantly Catholic Irish electorate gave an overwhelming "yes" to Prime Minister Jack Lynch's plea for constitutional change, demoting the Roman Catholic Church from its "special position" in Irish affairs, Removal of the Church's "special posi-tion" from the 1973 constitution will strengthen Lynch's hand in working toward peaceful unification with mainly Protestant Northern Ireland, Most northern Protestants are firmly opposed to any talk of unity with the Irish republic, which they have always viewed as heavily under

U.S. concedes anti-terror loss

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.-The United States conceded defeat Friday for its proposed treaty against in-ternational terrorism. It told U.N. members they would have to answer to world public opinion on their failure to act swiftly. U.S. Ambassador W. Tapley Bennett Jr., declared his support of en Italian-British-Japanese compromise resolution before the General Assembly legal committee. As amended, this would ask the International Law Commission to ready an antiterrorist treaty for adoption "as soon as practical." The U.S. proposal had asked the Assembly to call a convention early next year to adopt a treaty on pun-ishment or extradition of terrorists who involve third countries or innocent foreigners in their acts.

Mixed policy toward Chile

WASHINGTON —Administration officials said Friday that the U.S. was continuing military aid to Chile under a \$10-million credit agreement despite its refusal to help finance Chilean food imports and economic proj ects. They reported that deliveries of at least one C-130 Air Force transport and possibly tanks, armored personnel carriers and trucks are planned under an agreement signed last May with the Marxist government of President Salvador Allende Gossens.

Unions call general strike

ROME - Italy's three labor unions Friday announced a nationwide four-hour general strike Jan. 12 to protest the government's economic and social programs. The unions are pressing the government to institute social reforms ranging from housing to health.

Tito urges party purge

BELGRADE — President Tito told a conference of 545 Yugoslav Communists Friday that more members be eliminated from the party ranks and should not allow individuals or the press to publicly attack our social system." Scores of resignations followed Tito's September open letter calling for discipline and unity within the party. "He who has in mind his own interests should not be a member of the party." Tito said.

NATO troop-cut plea

BRUSSELS - The North Atlantic allies called on the Soviet Union Friday to agree to froop-cut talks next au-tumn and to accept "the freer movement of people, ideas and information" between East and West. Both proposals came in a communique ending the meeting of the foreign ministers of NATO. The communique said NATO received "some indication" that Russia and her allies will accept the NATO invitation to open the exploratory talks on mutual and balanced force reductions in

Plot against Marcos seen

MANILA - The government said Friday the unidentified holo knife attacker of the Philippines' first lady, Mrs. Imelda Marcos, was part of a "rightist coup d'etat conspiracy." The conspirators perhaps thought the assassination of the first lady "would transform the president into a tyrant, who would decree and institute all manners of repression to negate the gains achieved during the last two months." the government said. President Nixon is sending a surgeon from California to help

People in the news

Kleindienst in, top aides out

President Nixon shook up his Justice Department Friday by dropping five high-ranking officials after announcing that the top man, Richard G. Kielntorney general in Nixon's second term. dienst, would remain as at-

A spokesman at the mountaintop presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., said five key Justice Department aides are leaving—Deputy Atty. Gen. Ralph Erickson, Enforcement Assistance Administrator Jerris Leonard, and Asst. Attys. Gen. David Norman, Rogers Cramton, and Lee Pel-

Some White House staff members had recommended replacing Kleindienst, who became attorney general last June after a bitter Senate dehate on his confirmation.

Kleindienst, a one-time unsuccessful candidate for governor of Arizona, kept his job possibly because of the strong support he received from Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

However, rumors contin-ued to circulate that Kleindienst would not last long into Nixon's second four

In still another major change, Nixon is nominat-ing Yale law professor Robert Henry Bork, who helped mold the administrafion's busing strategy. to succeed retiring Solicitor Gen. Erwin N. Gris-

And Chicago attorney Jewel Lafontant will be deputy solicitor general. She will be one of the highest ranking blacks, as well as one of the highest ranking women, in the second Nixon administration.

Only Secretary of State William Rogers and Treasury Secretary George Shultz now remain from the Cabinet Nixon selected when he took office in January 1969.

Deported

Quintin Yuyitung, a Manila publisher of Chinese into San Francisco Friday from Taiwan, where he had detained for two years on charges Communist spreading propaganda.''

Yuyitung, accompanied by his Filipino lawyer, said he plans to spend six months in the United States as a guest of the Inmonths ternational Press Institute, which had criticized the deportation and detention of Yuyitung and his brother

Almost champ

in Oklahoma City, a hard-rider named Phil Lyne, who is from the town of George West, Tex., said he was closing in on money-making record for professional rodeo cow-

Lyne, by virtue of roping a calf in 9.8 seconds, raised his earnings by \$615, leaving him just a lasso or so away from the record: \$57,726.

'Message'

George Wallace, Gov. who believes he could have defeated Richard Nison for the presidency, canceled plans Friday to fly from Montgomery to Washington and personally lobby with the Democratic National Committee for rules changes.

Aides said the governor decided against the trip because he felt the Demo-erats should already have his "message."

Luci

Luci Nugent, younger daughter of former President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, is expected to be released from a hospital in Austin, Texas, this weekend.

Mrs. Nugent, 25, was hospitalized for "diagnosis and test," but neither family nor the hospital would reveal their exact nature.



Smile in order

Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst leaves Miami Beach hotel Friday after addressing National Conference of State Legislative Leaders. He was told of president's decision to keep him in Cabinet.

Bormann again

Construction workers in West Berlin found two skulls Friday that police said might shed light on the fate of Martin Borman, Adolf Hitler's deputy who disappeared 27 years ago has been reported seen since nearly as often as the Loch Ness monster.

The workers were laying cables in the ruins of the Lehrter Railway Station near where Bormann was reported killed while trying to break through the Russian lines, near where the Berlin Wall now

In 1964 and 1965, police dig in the same area but found nothing. That search was prompted by a retired postman who said he had buried two Nazis there atter the fall of Berlin and one of them could have been Bormann.

In the years since the Bormann has been variously reported seen in Egypt, Italy, Spain, Portugal and various American nations.

Separated

Comedienne Phyllis Dill-er, 55, Friday announced in Las Vegas she had separated from her actor husband Warde Donovan, saving, "When we were married I said, 'for better or for worse,' but not for keens.

The nightclub and televi-sion star confirmed that she and Donovan were living apart but that there would be no problem concerning child custody.

"He's got custody of his and I've got custody of mine," she said. She has five children by a prior marriage; he has tw

Travelers

The White House announced Friday in Washington that President Nixon's daughter and son-inlaw, Tricia and Edward Cox, are leaving early next week on a vacation trip to Europe, including a stop in

The young couple will visit London, Rome and Athens as well as the Soviet capital on what was de-

They will fly on commercial planes and will mainly be staying at embassy residences or with friends.

Last wish

The body of exiled Romanian poet Vasile Postcuca Friday was brought to the rural community Grass Lake, Mich., for burial at the headquarters of the Romanian Orthodox Episcopate of America, fulfilling his last wish.

It was to be the closest the poet came to "home" in 31 years.

Posteuca, who was exiled from his native land in 1941, died Wednesday of cancer in a Chicago hospital. He was 60.

Lady Santa a little hard on kids' beliefs

A-2-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Beach, Calif., Sal., Ocs. 9, 1972

Cinday Larson got her wish to be a full-fledged Santa Claus Friday and everything was just right, down to the red suit, pad ded tummy and white beard. But 9-year-old Nancy King was still confused.

"Santa's a lady, she's not a guy," said Nancy, of North Syracuse, N. Y., turning to her mother with a perplexed look.

The little girl was one of many children who came to see Santa Claus and went away wondering why the "Ho, ho, ho" didn't sound right.

Miss Larson had wanted to spread seasons greetings in her hometown of Ames, Iowa but was refused a job as a Santa by Holiday Photo and Display which she later sued.

Dinner for cons

Harold Cardwell says on Dec. 25 he'll probably invite several murderers and thieves home for Christ-mas dinner with his wife and four children in Columbus, Ohio.

Cardwell had seven murderers and a blackmailer around the table with his wife, two sons and two teen-aged daughters on Thanksgiving.

"When dinner was over my guests congratulated my wife on preparing an excellent meal" Cardwell said. "If they hadn't of, I would have hit them in the

Cardwell is warden of the Ohio Penitentiary and every Thanksgiving and Christmas since taking the job four years ago he has invited inmates into his

Allende

President Salvador Allende of Chile flew from Moscow to Kiev Friday night after receiving pledges of increased Soviet aid for the troubled Chilean economy.

During three meetings with Russia's top leaders, Allende worked out a new stage of Soviet-Chilean economic relations that envisaged direct Soviet help in factory construction, agriculture, fisheries and



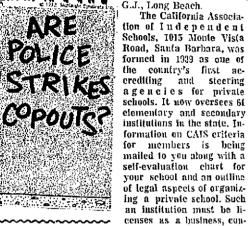


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School teaching

I and a number of other elementary school teachers are considering opening our own private school in California. Can ACTION LINE refer us to any public or pri-

vate agencies which could advise us in the organiza-tional end of this venture? GRAFFITI



form to strict health and safety codes, and comply with the requirements of the State Superintendent of Schools.

Paper tiger

I presently take my old newspapers to the Westminster city recycling center, but they will not accept magazines. Can ACTION LINE tell me how to dispose of magazine paper in some useful way? Mrs. A.B., Westmins-

Take your bound magazines to the Huntington Beach Marina High School recycling center, 15371 Springdale St., or to Long Beach State University center, in the parking lot northeast of Beliflower Boulevard and State College Drive. The magazines will be relayed to paper processors where they will be recycled. Because the slick, coated paper is much more expensive to break down for recycling than newsprint, few processors bother with it, making it difficult for recycling centers to find outlets for the material. Both the above centers are open 24 hours a day and also accept newspapers, aluminum cans and glass containers. No cash is paid for

Jog your memory

I have been denied regular automobile insurance and forced to go on the more expensive assigned risk plan because my driving record lists an accident which I know nothing about. The accident was supposed to have occurred in 1970 in Buena Park. My insurance company told me to go to the Buena Park Police, but they don't have any record of the accident. They referred me to the Department of Motor Vehicles, but the only thing the DMV headquarters did was to send me a copy of my driving record showing the accident in question, I'm back where I started and I'm tired of this run-around. Can ACTION LINE help? C.G., Anaheim.

The accident listed on your record is one you had on the Riverside Freeway. You notified the DMV about it yourself, Buena Park was listed as the location because it was the closest city. In a report you filed and signed on April 2, 1970, you stated that you were driving along the freeway at night when another car started to crowd into your lane forcing your ear into the center divider. There was no police officer at the scene, and you stated that the other car did not stop.

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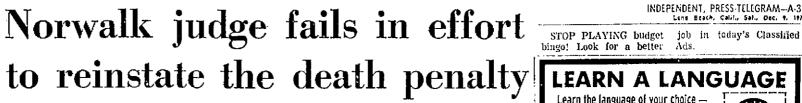
Keep on truckin'

I'm interested in becoming a truck driver. I've read advertisements for truck driving schools and wonder just what your chances are of getting a job after taking such a course? L.H., Long Beach.

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Burglars use key

Burglars used a pass key to break into the Long Beach Roofing Co., 2102 E. Spring St., and take office equipment valued at \$674, Long Beach police report-



By MOLLY BURRELL Staff Writer

A Notwalk Superior Court judge's attempt to reinstate the death penalty has been quashed by the appellate court.

A peremptory writ of prohibiton, issued by Divi-sion 1 of the Court of Appeals in Los Angeles, was received by Judge Julius Leetham Friday, thus canceling his Nov. 14 order that a jury consider the penalty in an East Los Angeles murder case.

When the judge ordered the penalty hearing -that procedure by which a jury or judge decides whether the convicted defendant wil get life imprisonment or death - it was the first

State Supreme Court decision outlawed the death penalty. The judge indicated his order was an at-tempt to get a clarification of the state limitations on the death penalty.

At issue was a challenge of Atty, Gen. Evelle Younger's ruling that voter approval of the death penalty initiative Nov. 7 applies only to cases in which capital punishment previously was mandatory. These include treason, slaying in prison, and train wrecking.

The judge is the same one whose controversial news media gag order in the Joyce Huff murder case was temporarily revoked by the Appeals

such action since a Feb. 17 Court and is still under consideration for a final

> Leetham, In his Nov. 14 order, said that voter approval of Prop. 17 meant that reinstatement of the death penalty became effective, for all practical purposes Nov. 7. He added that although the U.S. Su-preme Court also ruled against the death penalty last June (a 5-4 decision in a case in another state) "that decision appears not to have achieved a majority status among the court justices."

> The death penalty test case in Leetham's court involved the first degree murder conviction of 23 year-old Authony Dukes. Victim Diane Lopez died of

stab wounds and Dukes was her last known companion. The prosenction Indicated it had never considered it a death penalty

In a short session as court opened Friday, Lectham noted the appellate ruling and then set Jan. 3 to consider a defense motion for a new trial and to sentonce defendant Dukes.

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Welfare rents higher than allowances, county finds

From Our L. A. Bureau

More than half the county's General Relief recipients living in low-cost houses pay an average monthly rent of \$63.52 though they receive a maximum allowance of only \$60 a month, according to a report released Friday.

At the same time, the report said, a survey of more than 1,900 vacant rentals in low-cost housing areas throughout the county showed less than 3 per were within the monthly rent ceiling provided to recipients.

THE SURVEY also showed a quarter of the dwell-

Arson and murder are

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lugs within the rent ceiling higher total monthly allotwere considered inadequate housing and that a quarter of the landlords interviewed in the survey were unwilling to rent to welfare re-

County welfare chief Ellis P. Marphy who pre-pared the report said in addition to the low-cost housing situation, officials also inspected 3.849 rooms in 99 hotels used for housing general relief recipi-

"Many violations were found and in each instance legal notice for correction was sent to the person responsible," the report said.

Murphy pointed out that only two of 10 larger counties in the state pay a

said they have a lead in

the case but would not

County firemen said the

1972 Ford van was report-

ed engulfed in flames

about 10:45 p.m. Thursday.

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ment to general relief recipients than Los Angeles County, which gives \$115 for single persons and \$184 for couples (including the maximum rent allowances of \$60 for singles and \$90 for couples.)

HE SAID if rent allowances were increased to cover the average cost of \$63.52 uncovered in the survey it would cost the county \$216,592 a year.

Murphy said he has taken steps to tighten up inspec-tions of inadequate houses

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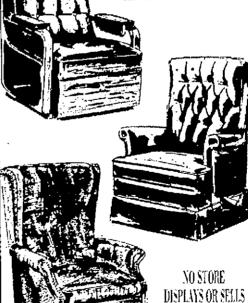


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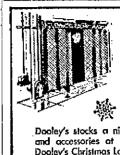
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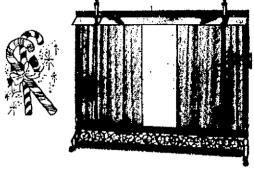
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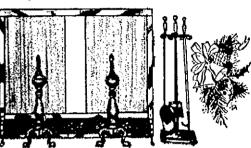
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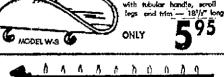
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Drug-death hike seen; 75% of L.A. teens said users

By NOEL SWANN From Our L.A. Bureau

Studies indicate indicate the next five or six years will show "an upswing" in deaths due to or associated with drug overdoses, County Coroner Thomas Noguchi told a House select committee on crime in Los Angeles Friday

Noguchi said there was a general assumption that narcolics use in teen-aged youths was now somewhat restricted because of the criminal resources that must be employed and that as a result death statistics would decrease.

However he said it was lus opinion fatalities would increase adding there was a five to 10-year lapse between the initial stage of addiction in the early teens to the point where the "abuser becomes a coroner's statistic in his early

Noguchi's opinions were underscored by a group of teen-agers who testified to the ready availability of drugs in Los Angeles area high schools and said up to 75 per cent of the students

may be involved in drug

all used drugs and had become dealers to support their habits before they got involved in rehabilitation

Mark Beavers, 15, said he started taking downers when he was 10 adding that by the time he went to junior high school he was "tolling houses and stealing cars" to help sup-port the habit. He said at many as from 200 to 500 downers in one lunch peri-

pills.
The students said drug volved in narcotics use.

Lavon Jones, 17. dcscribed conditions at San Diego's Point Loma High School, where she said "people would go to school stoned and not do anything. Across the street was a church and everyone would go over there and deal."

Trustees approve merit daily, would be more reraise plan for colleges tion in the area was reduced less than 33 per A new academic salary committees of tenured aca-

dent.

structure which emphasizes advancement on merit principles instead of seniority was approved Friday by the Board of Trustees of the California State University and Colleges.

The structure provides \$1.9 million during the current 1972-73 academic year for pay raises which can be awarded on the basis of performance reviews of individual faculty members.

Increases, if approved, through performance re-views, would be in addition to 5 per cent across-theincreases already implemented with funds appropriated by the 1972 Legislature.

The new salary structure was approved for imple-mentation in the current academic year by the trustees' committee on faculty and staff affairs which acled with the authority of the full board.

Glenn S. Chancellor Dumke urged adoption of the new structure which also had the unanimous en-dorsement of presidents in the 19-campus system.

This program, by implementing the merit prin-14 additional points of review in our salary structure, will greatly the California University and Colleges in and retaining quality faculty," Dumke said in Los Angeles.

The basic concept of the structure was apnew proved by the board of trustees Nov. 24, 1970, but had not been previously effected due to a lack of

funding. Performance evaluation of faculty members, though differing procedurally among the campuses.

The youths said they had programs.

high school in Pasadena he became a dealer selling as od at a rate of \$1 for four

education programs in the schools had not done any good since they were put in only long after students were already heavily in-

demic colleagues followed by review by academic administrators with final action by the campus presi-

SAN FRANCISCO (#) — Motorists in six Southern hydrocarbon emissions or limiting the use of certain industrial compounds. California countles would

have their gasoline con-sumption cut 86 per cent under the stringent antismum of .08 parts of hydromog plan tentatively procarbon per million parts of posed by the fideral environmental Protection 1977, to be exceeded

The idea to implement gas rationing in the six-country area to meet federal antismog standards in 1975 "was a last resort," said a highly placed offiin the EPA's San

Francisco office Friday. "Rationing went into the plan only after we included every other legal means open to the EPA for meeting the hydrocarbon standards," he added.

Agency.

The EPA plan, now in draft form, would affect motor vehicle traffic in Los Angeles, Orange, Sun Bernardino, Riverside, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties during the smoggiest part of each year. May 1 through Oct. 31, starling in 1975.

THE PROPOSAL, subject to review by EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus and public hearings, was designed to attain federal air quality standards by preventing 520 tons of hydrocarbons from polluting the air

The gas rationing, which EPA officials said would eliminate 198 tons of hy-War II when gas consump-

The plan envisions eliminating another 322 tons of hydrocarbons daily by such measures as controlling motor vehicle emissions, trapping industrial





Southland cars would have gas use cut 86% under plan added. "And let's

The federal government has ordered that a maxiair exist in the atmosphere

only one day each year. Los Angeles County exceeded that total on 220 days during 1971. Hydro-carbons are the principal reactant in the formation

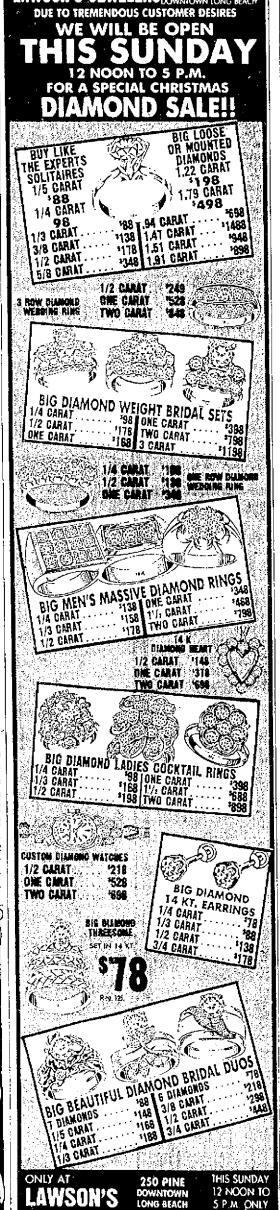
of photochemical smog.
"The carrot and steak approaches, like high parking fees, increased gaso-line prices, freeway bus lanes and car-pooling won't work well enough" to meet the federal standards, an EPA spokesman

said.
"Our studies show that the public will simply pay for the convenience of asing its ears," the spokesface it," he continued, gasoline rationing proposal is so radical there is bound to be enormous pressure to eliminate it or at the very least to drastically reduce its extent."

Lou Jefferson, EPA regional spokesman, said the agency has no plans to use rationing in other parts of

The National Clean Air Act required state officials to write a satisfactory antismog plan by last Jan. 31 to satisfy hydrocarbon standards. However, the state plan for Southern California was found unsatisfactory, and it became federal responsibility, Jefferson said.

The EPA is under a federal court order to reveal its final autismog plan for Southern California area by Jan. 15, 1973.



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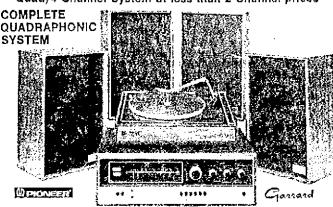
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SACRAMENTO - Hollywood-based movie and television industries contributed at least \$280,000 and magazine gave Playboy \$125,000 to the successful battle against a proposed new antiobscenity law for California.

The Nov. 7 ballot measure was defeated by nearly 3 million votes.

Playboy's contribution was included among hundreds of campaign financing reports filed with Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr.

SIX big studios donated \$40,000 each to the "Citizens Committee Against and another \$40,000 was put up by the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers, according to records filed Friday with Brown

In all, the committee and spent about \$500,000 in its campaign marked by television conmercials featuring such stars as John Wayne and Robert Young. Supporters of the mea-

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -

The Reagan administration

Friday said the federal

government should aban-

don plans to build more

prisons in California and

instead join with the state

in a community-oriented

Barl Brian, state health

and welfare director, said

correctional funds could be

more efficiently used if the

tracted with the states to

handle their residents con-

victed of federal crimes in

state and local correctional

Brian, whose agency includes the Department of

Corrections and California

Youth Authority, said fed-

éral prison construction funds could be better used

to finance replacement and

improvement of state and

"In California and

statement said, "the trend

in corrections is toward

the nation," his

county jail facilities.

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facilities.

State prefers local

over federal prisons

sure authored by state Sen. John L. Harmer, R-Glendale, reported spending \$162.188.

The six studios were MCA, Inc., Paramount. - Goldwyn - Mayer, Twentieth Century Fox, Columbia and Warner

THE report filed by the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers listed its chairman as Lew R. Wasserman, who is president of MCA.

Magazine distributors and book publishers also contributed heavily to the campaign which claimed the antiobscenity measure would have established a form of censorship.

The largest single donation listed for the anti-Prop. 18 campaign was from International Periodical Distributors, Inc. of New York.

The proposal, put on the ballot by initiative petition after a similar bill was killed in the Legislature. have banned the showing of such films as "Palton," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Love Story,"

gramming of offenders.

This programming takes

the form of alternatives to

incarceration as well as

confinement when neces-

sary for public protection

in small facilities close to

Brian said negotiations

have been under way "for

some time" for the federal

government to contract

with the state to take 200

youthful federal prisoners

the community

opponents contended

WAYNE said the measure would only add new problems to the movie industry rather than curing any ills, "You don't cut off your foot because you have

a sore toe," he said.
The opposition campaign was directed by Joseph R. Cerrell, the Los Angeles public relations and political campaign management firm that helped direct Hubert H. Humphrey's unsuccessful June presidential primary campalgn in California.

A separate Prop. 18 report filed by Twentieth Century Fox and its \$40,000 donation to the "Citizens Committee Against Prop. was made through the office of Eugene Wyman.

WYMAN, a Beverly Hills attorney, is former Democratic national committee-man from California and one of the nation's most effective Democratic campaign fundraisers.

Other hig contributors to the campaign included the Association of American Publishers, a combine of a dozen of the nation's largest book publishing houses. \$12,480; and the Theater Action Committee, an association of motion picture theater firms, \$25,000.



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Employes Association listed its expenditures at \$1.7 million in behalf of Prop.

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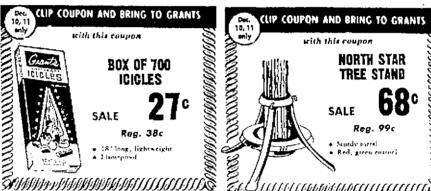


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By DEBORAH RANKIN

NEW YORK @ - Life magazine is the third of the large mass circulation publications to topple after advertisers deserted them and sought out narrower audiences through television, special interest magaziues, and newspapers.

Announcing Friday that Life would cease publication with the Dec. 29 issue Time, Inc., also blamed mounting production costs and increasing postal rates which were factors in the closing of two previous casualties among general interest magazines, Look and the Saturday Evening

LIFE attributed its deficits over the last four years to the "competitive pressures" of television and the "very heavy increase in second class postal rates."

But analysts of the publishing industry put the on the changing

"Readers' tastes are getting more specialized," one industry observer remarked. 'They're being served by television and newspapers now" instead of general interest magazines. Newspaper advertising "is going great guns," he added.

Life, which pioneered a now vanished area of high impact, once a week picjournalism at the peak of its 38 years of existence, it went into approximately one of every 60 homes in America.

The announcement to the staff of 670 Friday estimated the increase in postal rates at 170 per cent over the past five years.

Life lost an estimated \$30 million over the past four years and announce-ment of its impending demise sent the stock of the parent Time, Inc., up 5% on the market, to 54%

Time, Inc., board chairman Andrew Heiskell ac cused the Nixon adminis-

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LIFE MAGAZINE, "the last dinosaur" to fail is shown with other mass circulation general interest magazines that didn't survive as times changed. The Saturday Evening Post ceased publication in 1969 and Look magazine failed

by Heiskell and Time, Inc.,

editor in chief Hedley Don-

1973 took shape, however, they showed a resumption

of heavy losses, and the in-dications for 1974 were

This year, Life deliber-

ately cut its circulation to

5.6 million and increased

its single copy price to 50

cents in an effort to build

higher quality audience

that would attract adver-

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tration of "pushing the floor up and the ceiling down so we can't breathe."

Tommy Thompson, a life writer for 12 years, de-"It is enormously clared. sad. We were the last dion-

Just as it was first in its field, Life was the last in this country. Its chief vival, Look, folded Oct. 19, 1971, its obituary also citing rising costs, especially in postal rates.

Back in the 1950s, Life ran as many as 4,855 pages of advertising a year. As late as 1966, it hit its record advertising gross of \$169 million.

But then the trend began to shift. In 1970 Life dropped its European edition after 22 years of publication. The following year, it lopped off 90 editorial

issue came Thursday night at a meeting of the executive board of Time, Inc.

Heiskell told newsmen he wept at the verdict.

Rumors that the magahad circulated in publishing circles here for some months. Thus it was a solemn staff that assembled in the eighth floor auditothe 47-story Time-Life Building at Sixth Avenue and 50th Street late Friday morning. It seemed plain to them what was

In this somber atmosphere, it fell to Donovan to break the news to the staff, informing them that dismissal notices will begin going out with the new

Affected were 320 Life staffers and 350 others at Time, Inc., who worked on Life. They were to receive up to 30 weeks of severance pay, and were promised that every effort would be made to place them elsewhere in the organization.

Time, Inc., also publishes Time magazine, Sports Illustrated, Fortune and Money. Donovan said two new magazines are planned for next year one devoted to photography and the other to the electronic media, including television.

company spokesman said Life subscribers could receive their money back their unfulfilled contracts or take it out in subscriptions to other Time, publications. There were even tentative plans. this source said, to provide Life subscribers with subscriptions to non-Time magazines, if they so de-

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Ford prices up; GM asks more

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Ford had asked Price Commission for an average \$92 increse, but was held to the smaller

Officials said the request did not include a profit margin for dealers, and fadded that the increase approved by the commission does not cover the full costs involved in meeting gand pollution standards.

FORD SAID prices to dealers on all firm retail orders signed before midnight Sunday will not re-Alect the increase, regardless of when the cors are delivered.

Meanwhile, General Motors asked the Federal *Price Commission Iriday for permission to boost sprices 3 per cent on its 1973 model cars and trucks and options.

GM also filed for increses averaging 3.46 per cent con its nonautomative and other products based upon what it termed allowable increases on these

FRIDAY'S request fol-lived an announcement lowed last week of an average increase of \$54 on GM's 1973 cars, to cover the cost of emission control devices, new humpers and other safety devices

The nation's largest au-tomaker said its request for another increase in car prices was based on allowable cost inceases incurred by GM since Decmeber of last year.

U.S. Indian chief offers resignation

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (2) U.S. Commissioner of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Louis Bruce, said Friday he has submitted his resignation to President

was suspended from his post as head of the bureau last week by Interior Secretary Rogers Alorton following the Indithe Bureau of Indian Afgfairs building in Washing

ton Nov. 2. Bruce, an Sioux, revealed his resignation during a news con-Ference that followed a tour of an Iroquois Indian -arts and crafts exhibit at Syracuse's Everson Mu-

He said that his plans were indefinite but that he work in the field of Indian alfairs

GOP-linked Tirm welcomes The Teamsters

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Teamsters Union is Transferring its legal business from the Washington . láw firm which represent ed the Democrats in the Watergate bugging case to a firm which Charles Col-son, a White House aide to President Nixon, may soon join, it was learned Friday

The union, which supported President Nixon for re-election, did not confirm the report, but the law firm of Morin, Dickstein, 🔻 Shapiro and Galligan issued a statement saving. we are pleased that the Teamsters has decided to retain our firm to handle its legal affairs."

The statement said the firm hopes that Colson will join it when he leaves the White House, but added that Colson "has made no commitment to do so and our representation of the Teamsters and other clients does not depend upon who our future part-ners may be."



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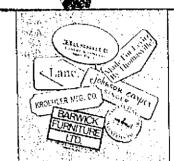
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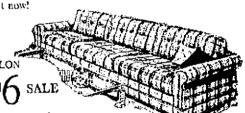
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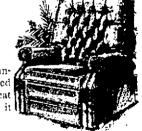
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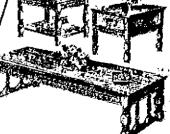
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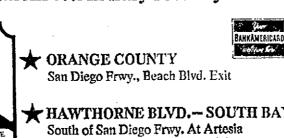
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tagon officials foresee a worsening situation.

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Pentagon officials say

the problem in Vietnam

has diminished largely be-

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the upsurge in Europe has come since last spring and

is the result of concentrat-

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Dr. Calvin M Kunin said the pharmaceutical indus-WASHINGTON (A) try is engaged in a "brain-Three medical educators, washing campaign." testifying before a Senate

Kunin, associale chairman of the department of medicine at the University of Wisconsin, participated on a panel before the Senate monopoly subcommittee. With him were Dr. Leighton Chaff, chairman of the department of medicine at the University of Florida in Gainesville; and Dr. Paul D. Stolley, a specialist in infectious diseases at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

The panel said the pharmaceutical industry uses sexy bathing beauties in drug advertisements while downplaying possible harmful side effects of their products.

Officials of the Federal and Drug Administration testified Thursday that the overprescription and mis-use of antibiotics is all but out of control and represents a serious medical

KUNIN said a doctor's "fear of a failure" is often the reason he prescribes a powerful antibiotic which may potentially have adverse effects.

"Antibinfies account for the largest drug cost to patients in the hospital,' he said, adding that the costs could be cut in half by

more discriminating use by physicians.

The range of modern antibiotics, Kunin said, can produce side effects which include incapacitating or fatal shock, fatal aplastic anemia, kidney damage, nerve paralyssis, inflammation of the lungs, and fatal destruction of the liver in pregnant patients.

On the pharmaceutical industry, he said:

"The industries use the physician as a good natured busy man preceeupled by his patients' com-plaints who cannot possibly keep up with all the new developments in medicine ...

"This man is easy prey to the multitude of sophisticated propaganda directed against him. The massive approach by the drug industry is overwhelming.

"IT IS ENGAGED in a brainwashing campaign which has infiltrated all phases of medicine to an extent where it is threatening the very foundations of medical education.

"The industry and its advertising cohorts would like to take over all of medical education - and this is no exaggeration.'

Stolley said sexy models in bathing suits, famous comedians and other non-relevant devices were used sell drugs to doctors while scientific information and possible adverse side effects were downplayed.

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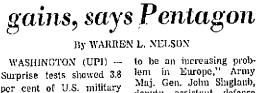
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Drug use in Europe

deputy assistant defense forces in Europe using secretary for alcohol and hard drugs last October --drug abuse, said in an inabout four times the figure "When I was there (in a year earlier -- and Pen-

Europe) a few weeks ago, I felt we didn't have enough of an effort or sufficient concern from compartment statistics, based manders."

For that reason, perhaps, teams of officers with long experience in the drug field now are in Germany, reviewing military drug control programs and advising officers on ways to cope with the threat.

Last October's tests purported to detect any service personnel who had used heroin, morphine or other opiates, barbiturates and amphetamines in the preceeding days. The tests did not necessarily distinguish addiels from persons merely experimenting with narcotics and did not detect use of marijuana or hashish.

Singlaub said taking the test samples a few times a year from every man in uniform is enabling military officials to detect narcolics use in troops "before they can get addicted" and he did not use the term "epidemic" to de-scribe the present European situation. But after drug use dropped off dra-matically in Vietnam, his office said "the Army has succeded in . . . reversing a heroin epidemic."

to West Germany — and aiming primarily at Americans. The problem has been compounded, fliey say, because many officers in Europe have adopted a "it won't happen here" altitude despite the experience in Vietnam. "We have had intelligence that heroin is going



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WASHINGTON - Robert Strauss, a congenial, conservative Texan whose speciality is political fund-raising, moved closer to victory Friday in the struggle for control of the Democratic Party.

However, the 54-year-old Strauss' bid to replace Mrs. Jean Westwood as chairman of the badly divided party clearly hinged on a key procedural vote at to-day's meeting of the Democratic National Committee.

The key vote will come when the committee decides whether to accept a proposed agenda that calls for electing 25 new at-large members before acting on a motion to oust Mrs. Westwood from the post she has held since last August.

fore Mrs. Westwood's fate is decided, Strauss will need more than the number of votes he claims to have committed to

Without the 25 new members, the National Committee has a total of 278 members with 209 votes, but with the new members, there will be a total of 303

members with 234 votes.
STRAUSS TOLD reporters Friday he "in excess of 108 hard votes" committed to him, and predicted that it will be enough to elect him. However, he refused to predict that he has enough support to win the key procedural vote.

Strauss, who has the support of many old-line liberals and other party regulars, again refused to consider Mrs. Westwood's suggestion that they both step aside and allow a compromise candidate to succeed her.

Mrs. Westwood told newsmen that both she and Strauss "have become symbols of the two sides fighting for control of the party,' and added, "if he is willing to resign as a candidate, I am willing to resign and we can get on to electing someone who is not a symbol.'

Aides to the embattled Utah native said she will insist that the committee follow the agenda that was proposed by the party's executive committee. If the 25 new members are elected first, they said

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TEXAN ROBERT STRAUSS Hinges on Procedural Vote

she may then offer to resign and stand for reelection.

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Supporters of Mrs. Westwood's predecessor, Lawrence O'Brien, also told committee members that he would be willing to return to his old job in case of a dead-

Mitchell, a former aide to Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, disputed Strauss' claims of strength. He told newsmen Strauss "does not have it locked up."

Mitchell said his own count shows he has 40 votes, Strauss has 56, Manatt and O'Brien 51 between them, and 62 are uncommitted, with most of those presumably favoring Mrs. Westwood.

MRS. WESTWOOD has indicated she favors Mitchell as her successor if she is unable to win re-election, but party insiders seemed to regard Manait as the probable winner in the case of a dead-

The National Committee also will vote on the appointment of former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford as chairman and Congresswoman-elect Yvonne Braithwaite Burke of California as vice-chairman of a Charter Reform Commission, as well as approving its 100 members.

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Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said Friday he expects to begin closing mililary bases next year that could cut more than \$1 billion a year from the defense budget after 1975.

Speaking to newsmen at Andrews Air Force Base after his return from a week of NATO meetings in Brussels, Laird said he has received lists of bases that can be closed or cut back from all three of the ser-

"The chiefs and others do feel that cuts can be made in this area," Laird

Just one year ago, outgoing Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard startled a news conference by saying that he could save \$1.1 billion a year by get-ting rid of unnecessary

WASHINGTON (UPI) - bases if it were not for congressional and other pressures keeping those bases open.

> With the presidential election now over, the political pressures on President Nixon have lessened.

This year, the Pentagon expects to spend \$76 billion and the budget for the fiscal year beginning next July 1 has been forecast by Laird at about \$80 billion.

Laird said the billion dollar savings could not be achieved in the year the hase cutbacks are made. The expenses inherent in closing a base generally increase costs during the period when a base is being phased out. Laird said the full savings would not be realized until after about 18 months.

"I believe that is attain-

billion dollar a year sav-

"From a military standpoint, certainly some reductions can be made, I do not think the Defense Department should be made into an OEO (Office of Economic Opportunity)," Laird said referring to pressures to keep bases open as a source of employment.

Laird added that since he has been defense secre-tary he has eliminated four million jobs tary personnel, civilian employes of the Defense Department and workers employed in defense indus-

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Nationally, unemploy-ment declined from 5.5 per cent of the labor force to the 5.2 per cent figure. The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics described that as the lowest jobless rate since August, 1970.

"We have every expectation that the strong eco-nomic expansion now under way will continue in the period ahead and will bring with it a further rise of employment and decline of unemployment," said presidential adviser Stein.

"There will, of course, be ups and downs in the monthly figures, but we are confident that the basic trend will remain favorable." he said.

PRESIDENT Nixon's original goal, set early last year, was to reduce unemployment to 4.5 per cent by the middle of 1972. But when that target was not achieved, the administration began talking about lowering it to 5 per cent by the end of the year.

Stein also predicted that "average hourly earnings will remain favorable." He told Washington newsmen that average hourly earnings of some 50 million rank and file workers were unchanged in November at

Weekly average earnings \$140.13 to \$138.01 because the length of the average November work week fell 12 minutes to 37.1 hours. But, said Stein, the manufacturing work week rose 12 minutes to its highest point in four years-a sign of general economic expansion according to government specialists.

The unemployed across the nation included 1.573,000 men, whose rate declined from 3.9 to 3.6 per 1,463,000 women, whose rate dropped from 5.5 to 5.0 per cent; and 1,229,000 teen-agers, whose rate defied the trend by edging up from 15.3 to 15.4

WHITE workers' memployment rate was cut from 5 per cent to 4.6 per cent, government reports stated. For working members of minority races— mostly blacks—unemploynent dropped from 10.1 per cent to 9.8 per cent.

The average length of unemployment also dropped nationally, from weeks in October to 11.3 weeks in November, Government reports termed the new figure the lowest in nearly a year.

In California, government specialists analyzed mixed employment indicators and came up with a favorable picture.

Director Sigurd I. Hansen of the Department of Human Resources Devel-

-The number of Californians with jobs declined during November by about 51,000 to 8.24 million, considered a big improvement (178.400 jobs) over the same month last year.

-And the number of Californians without jobs in November was 467,000, up from 427,000 the previous month. But that also was a substantial improvement over November, 1971.

A similar situation existed in Los Angeles County labor statistics which, seasonally adjusted, showed the brightest employment picture in the past 32 months, county officials

said. Compared with November, 1971, last month's figures showed there were 36.400 fewer persons looking for work last month and 61,700 more persons

with jobs in the county. But without the seasonal adjustment, there actually was a slight increase between October and November in the number of people out of work-160,200 to

County research analyst Odessa Dubinsky explained the disparity: "Unemploy-ment usually rises in November. But the increase was smaller than anticipated last month."



AN UNIDENTIFIED survivor of the United Air Lines jetliner crash in Chicago's Southwest side is aided by residents of the area before being taken to a hospital.

(Continued from Page A-1) through three garages, hit three more houses — de-molishing one — a n d plunged to a halt in the

John Saldewski home, the plane's nose sticking out one side of the house and the tail from another side. Neil Callahan, spokes-

man for the Federal Aviation Administration, said the pilot was making a visual landing without electronic guidance and was 'probabl**y a minute** away from his landing at Mid-way when it crashed."

He discounted a report that another airplane might have been responsible for the crash, an unidentified ham radio operator told a Chicago radio station that the airliner was instructed to abort its approach because a husiness jet, coming around second try, was too near the UAL plane.

Huge clouds of orange flame and black smoke poured from the wreckage. Power went out in a snowcovered two-square-mile area encompassing 5,000 homes. Neighbors poured onto the street to hear the victims screaming inside

the wreckage. One neighbor, Charles Kansier, said "I heard screams coming from inside the house. I could see the pilot's arm sticking out the window. It looked all white, I couldn't tell if he was alive or dead.

Another reported sceing four persons, including two stewardesses, step out of

the plane.
"I ran out the front door and saw nothing but flames," said Mrs. Jean Helen Prystave. "I saw Helen Prystave. "I saw Cindy Sladewski coming out of the house looking groggy and I saw her going from the house on her hands and knees. I don't know what happened to her, but she got away

Walter F. Kimbrough Chicago UPI traffic chief who lives nearby, said, "I was in my house, fiddling with my radio, and I could hear a plane and power went out. Then I could see black smoke-Smoke just pouring up—and then I could see flames."

HOURS AFTER THE plane came down, firemen and police still were trying to pry the dead and injured from the wreckage.

Investigative teams from the FBI, the Department Fransportation, and the State of Illinois moved in at nightfall hoping to determine the cause of the erash. No reason appeared to be immediately apparent

If had been snowing in Chicago and weather was suitable for icing of some degree.

United said there were 55 passengers, including two infants, and a crew of six aboard when the plane left Washington at 1:40 left Washington at 1:40 p.m. EST bound for Chicago and Omaha, Neb.

It was the third major U.S. air disaster this year and the first time a 737 jetliner had gone down since the craft was put into service in 1968 by United and six other airlines. The medium size. two-engine jet had carried over 135 million passen-gers over the last four years, Boeing said.

WHEN THE PLANE came down, there was a group of 12 persons waiting at Flight 553's docking point. At about 3 p.m., a United official asked them to step into a private room. There he told them the tower had lost contact with the aircraft.

One of the group was Joseph Janda, waiting to meet his son, Dr. Earl

er, who is hospitalized in intensive care. Sister Mary Ruth was waiting for Sister Francisca, R.S.M., who caught the plane to allend a meeting of the Sisters of Mercy.

Policeman James Collier had come to the airport on his off hours waiting to hear of his old friend Congressman Collins. "I've known that man for years," the stunned policeman said.

A passenger, Marvin Anderson, 43, South Holland, Ill., said in Holy Cross Hospital: "Either the pilot misconstrued the landing or was misguided from the

ANDERSON, who escaped with a strained ankle and lacerations, said, Even while we were a couple of minutes away, the last thing the pilot said was 'everything's all right, we'll be landing in a few minutes.

"The next thing I knew the plane stalled; it just stalled. We slammed into the houses I remember them coming up. And then I remember it was quiet. and everything was dark until flames broke out. The men in front of me kept saying 'Let's not get excited, Let's open an exit'."

Anderson said he and others opened an exit door over the wings and started to crawl oul, but had to slam it shut because of the flames. "When the top of the plane started to fall in on us, I thought "This is the end of all of us. Really the end," Anderson said. suppose somewhere back there I was unconscious a few seconds.

"I remember a stewardess standing at the rear of the plane helping people don't remember pec plc. I don't remember bodies. I just remember

and take him to his moth-light on the way out."

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cause they have been prejudiced by publicity during the four-month trial delay.

Bryne, who ruled last week that the jurors could still be fair and impartial, said he still believes that

"However, in view of the language in the order of the Court of Appeals . . . 1 believe the Court of Appeals is advising that there is a substantial danger that a case tried by this jury might be disturbed on appeal . . "
Because of the cost of

the trial to taxpayers, he said he did not want to take that risk.
"It would be my inten-

tion to grant a mistrial. discharge this jury and proceed with the selection of a new jury," he said.

THE trial had been scheduled to open on Tuesday. Ellsherg, 41, and Russo, 35, are charged with expionage, conspiracy and theft in connection with the leak to news media of top secret documents detailing origins of the Vietnam war. The case has been pending for more than a

CASE

Russo said later, "Today was a great victory for us . . with a new jury, I think we'll have a much better chance."

He added that he felt the trial had been a "political football" during the elections and that the current jury must have been influenced, "I am anxious to go to trial," he said. "But I don't want any shadows cast over this trial. I want it to be a fair trial."

Attorney J. Peter Young said he felt the judge may gave considered the recent reversal of the Chicago 7 trail which he said was reversed primarily because of an error during jury selection.

He said he thought it would take about another month to select a new

THE jury was sworn last August, but was sent home to wait for a defense appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court on a wiretap dispute with the government.

The high court declined to hear the issue late last

month and the jurors were called back to court. All of them swore they had not been swayed by publicity during the interim and could still be fair and imparital.

The defense said it may have been subconsciously influenced particularly since many of the issues debated in the recent presidential election were involved in the pending trial. The appeals court, though declining to rule on the jury matter, said, "It appears to us as foolish to proceed to trial in the case with the jury selected four months ago. However, we do not reach the question of whether it is error. We simply conclude on the records that it is inappropriate to interfere at this time."

Young had issued a statement immediately afterward, warning of the possible consequences of proceeding with a trial which could cost taxpayers \$1 million.

Bryne's comments came within two hours after the appeals court decision was announced.

'Real' race Kissinger, Tho press talks trouble in amid reports of new delays Navy bared by MICHAEL GOLDSMITH ~

ainid new reports of delay in their search for a Vietnam peace settlement.

The comment was made by Rep. Floyd Hicks, D-Wash., during a break in. the third day of a closed was imminent. door hearing into the Oct. 12-13 riot aboard the carrier Kitty Hawk as the

ship neared Vietnam. Hicks met with newsmen briefly after listening to a black and three white Marines assigned to a guard detachment on the Kitty

SAN DIEGO (2) - The

chairman of a congression-

at investigating committee

said Friday that real ra-

cial conflicts exist in the

A NEWSMAN asked if three-man House the Armed Services subcommittee had found evidence of racial problems.

"Yes, they do exist," Hicks replied, "And this is a real problem. It is not good. We cannot afford that sort of thing, Everyone of good will, black and white, must try to eliminate it.'

Ninteen sailors awalt special courts-martial trials on riot charges as a result of the battle which broke out first between blacks and members of the 64-man Marine detachment.

The Navy says more than 100 members of the Kitty Hawk crew participated in the fighting, Forty-six were injured.

ALTHOUGH Hicks agreed to hear the accused men, a defense attorney said it would be "inappropriate" before their trials. Hicks said he regretted that decision, declaring "I feel they would have a lot. to contribute to our hear-

Meanwhile, four Marines called to quell the rioting aboard the Kitty Hawk were summoned to testify.

PARIS 10 - Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnam's Le Duc The pursued their negotiation Friday

There were unconfirmed reports that Kissinger's departure for Washington

The North Vietnamese announced a further meeting would be held this afternoon in a villa south of Paris owned by the Communist Party. A spokesman at President Nixon's mountaintop retreat in Camp David, Md., also said a meeting would be held

THE TWO TOP negotiaators and their advisers met for 4½ hours in an American rented villa in suburban Neuilly. Kissinger and Tho shook hands warmly within sight of photographers perched in looking over the black-painted garden wall. It was the fifth meeting since the current round of secret talks opened Mon-

Both sides maintained their agreed news blackout on details of the negotiations. But, more than six weeks after Kissenger told a Washington news conference that "peace is at hand," warnings against excessive optimism came from American, French,

SAIGON (NUTS) - President Nguyen Van Thieu is expected to tell South Vietnam on Tuesday that his goverument is going to observe an American arranged; cease-fire without formally agreeing to it, Vietnamese; official sources said Friday.

South Vietnamese and Communist sources.

-Before meeting Tho, Kissinger had a surprise halfhour talk with President Georges Pompidou, French later a Vietnam agreement "still seems close but not imminent." One official close to Pompideu said it appeared unlikely that an accord would be reached 'today or tomorrow.'

WILLIAM J. Porter, U.S. delegate at the long deadlocked .semipublic semipublic peace talks, flew to Brussels to report on the negotiations to Secretary of State William P. Rogers who was attending a NA-TO meeting. Rogers declined to dis-

cuss the Vietnam negotiations at a subsequent news conference, but American officials in Brussels also warned against too optimistic assessment of the progress made thus far.

In Salgon, senior South Vietnamese Officials said they doubted any agreement could be signed by Dec. 15, a speculated date for signature of the draft worked out by Kissinger and Tho last October.

There has been speculation in Saigon that the United States and North

Vietnam might be discussing a separate deal that would free American prisoners in exchange for a

withdrawal of U.S. forces. Communist delegation) officials said that South Vietnam, backed by the U.S., had raised objections to the draft treaty and had plunged the negotiations into a new deadlock.

THE OFFICIAL North Vietnamese News Agency echoed these comments Friday and reiterated that the United States must sign the draft or face the prospect of continuing war. Hanoi has said repeatedly it will not accept any substantive change in the

South Vietnam has asked for sweeping changes, particularly the insertion of a North Vietnamese guarantee for the withdrawal of Hanoi troops in South Vietnam. Hanoi has never acknowledged the presence of these troops and refuses to discuss them publicly.

The Viet Cong said the Nixon administration is only pretending it is on the verge of signing immediately a Vietnam peace agreement. President Nixon of "psychological warfare tac-

B52s keep pounding supply dumps

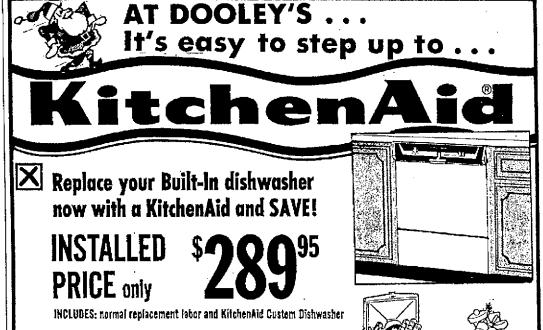
By ALAN DAWSON

SAIGON (UPI) - U.S. Force B52 heavy bombers pounded Communist Supply dumps in and near the demilitarized zone for the third straight day today, the U.S. com-

The B52s flew six raids of three planes each in the North Victnamese panhandle. Five of the raids were in a line stretching north to south along the North Vietnamese coast. Two more raids were flown in the middle of the DMZ

separating the two Vietnams.

During the 18-hour period which ended at dawn today, B52s flew 16 misthroughout South sions Vietnam, Half of them concentrated on Quang Tri province, just below the



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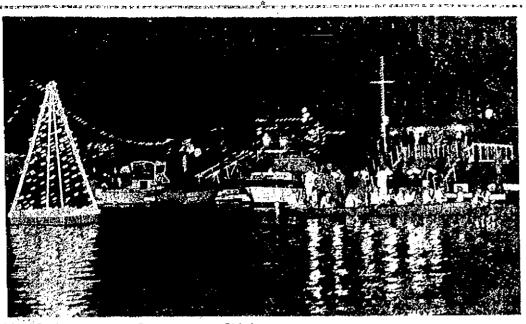
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'A' Christmas card comes to life'

Christmas Parade of Lights, a holiday tradition in the Naples community of Alamitos Bay, returns tonight and Sunday night, beginning at 6 o'clock. This year's parade has as its theme "A Christmas Card Comes to Life."

Decorated tree buoys, illuminated power and sail boats and even a Polynesian-style outrigger canoe-type barge will participate in the procession through Alamitos Bay and the canals of Naples.

-Long Beach News Bureau Photo

Anaheim conference

'Incredible' devices for blind computer programmers hailed

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

Marvelous new aids for blind computer workers were described Friday by a blind computer programmer in the wake of the Fall Joint Computer Conference at Anaheim Convention Center.

Nelson Hinman, blind since birth and now employed by Aerospace Corp., El Segundo, termed some of the devices "bizarre and incredible."

HINMAN, who was 1962 "Student of the Year" at Wilson High School in Long Beach, said one of the instruments displayed at the conference is a "compressed speech de-vice" which enables the blind computer worker to get the material much

Thanks to the device, a tape recorder can be operated at double speed. But a black-box attachment, he said, converts the custom-"Donald Duck sound" into an understandable

"It puts information in (he 200 to 300 word range,'' Hinman related.

The devices were demon-strated under the auspices of the Special Interest Committee on Computer and the Physically Handicapped — a subgroup of the Association of Computing Machinery.

Hinman was most lavish in his praise for a modified version of the Optacon, a Stanford-developed electronic reading aid that



TOE-TAPPER

Lawrence Welk and the cast of his television show will provide the entertainment tonight at the annual Christmas Charity Ball of Long Beach Elks lodge 888 at the Long Beach Arena. Doors open at 6:30, with dancing from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m. Tickets are available at the Arena box office for a \$1 donation. The proceeds will be used to support local charities.

enables blind persons to has been able to cast a seread video computer print-

ouls.
"There are about 400 of us blind guys in the information processing field, and this is the most promising device of all," Hin-man said of the modified Optacon.

HE SAID it would help sightless computer work-ers to obtain promotions in

their chosen field.

Loren Schoof, blind re-search associate in Stanford's Applied Electronics Laboratory, has learned to read up to 80 words a minute with the standard Optacon. Last month he used it to vote in the national election. This may be the

cret ballot.

Video computer printouts are much faster than mechanical printouts. The user can type his query, which appears on the screen. The computer's answer then appears below it, usually in a fraction of

About 50 blind persons now are employed nationally by the Internal Reve-Service to answer standard taxpavers' questions by telephone. If they had access to IRS files by computer, School says, these employes could greatly expand their use fulness by answering all types of questions.

A blind reader uses the first time a blind person Optacon's small probe, or

"camera," to scan written or printed figures. The camera activates a compact array of 144 (iny rods which vibrate in the form of each figure. The reader can identify the figure by holding his foretinger on the vibrating rods.

FOR THE computer, a slightly different head on the camera gives the readlighted ligures of the video screen. The camera's scanning frequency was also changed to match the 60-per-second "frame 60-per-second "frame count" of the video screen.

The modified version for computer use is expected to be on the market within a year, Stanford Universi-

Over 2 million

QM visitors surpass her passengers

The number of visitors to the Queen Mary in the 581 days she has been open to the public in Long Beach exceeds the total number of fare-paying passengers who sailed on the ship during her 31 years at

While Operating as a Cunard luxury liner, the Queen Mary carried 2,112,000 fare-paying pas-

SINCE SHE was opened as a tourist-attraction on May 8, 1971, museum attendance alone will total 2.171,350 as of today, her fifth anniversary in Long Beach

The figures were released by Capt. James P. Lynch, director of the city's Queen Mary Depart-

Appropriate to the current flight of Apollo 17, Lynch pointed out that the Queen Mary carried its 2.1-million passengers a total of 3,792,271 nautical of 12 round trips to the moon.

In addition to the mu-seum visitors, Lynch said, there were 200,000 persons patronizing restaurants aboard the ship since it began Long Beach operations, and 134,000 attended banquets. During the 19-month period, 60,000 per-sons paid a boarding charge — which no longer is in effect — to walk the commercial areas of the upper decks.

AVERAGE daily attendance has been about 3,800 Lynch said.

Total gress income from the Queen Mary to date is \$11,470,000. This figure is expected to increase considerably in 1973 after the PSA Hotel Queen Mary goes into full operation in

Net figures for the ship's operation will not be available until the close of the



CAPT, J. P. LYNCH

fiscal year next June 30. city officials said.

A breakdown on the gross revenue shows the Museum of the Sea totaled \$5,265,000. This included \$4,705,000 from admissions. \$170,000 from the gift cenfer, and \$390,000 from the food facility.

Commercial operations grossed \$5,495,000. Of this amount, retail sales from shops totaled \$2.370.000, restaurants grossed \$1.2 million, and banquets brought in \$1,925,000.

Other income included \$680,000 from parking-lot operations and \$30,000 from the 50-cent boarding charge, which was terminated last month.

Poly area tenants get quiz chance

Tenants living within the Poly High Neighborhood Development Project are invited to attend a meeting of the Project Area Committee at 7 p.m. Monday in the California Avenue Recreation Center, 1550 California Ave.

Main purpose of the meeting is to answer ques-tions renters in the area may have about the project. Representatives of the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency and of Ken-nard and Silvers, the planning consultants, will be on

The Poly High Neighbor-hood Development Project is bounded by Pacific Coast Highway, California Avenue, Anaheim Street

and Atlantic Avenue. Piedmont readies for

The 200-man crew of the destroyer tender USS Piedmont began preparations for a 30-day holiday break Friday after the ship returned to Long Beach Naval Station from an eightmonth Vietnam deploy-

 $Yule\ break$

The Piedmont eased up to Pier 9 at the station Friday morning, welcomed home by a rain-abbreviated performance of the Cruiser-Destroyer Group

The destroyer tender will remain in port until Jan. 8. when she will become the flagship for Rear Adm. William L. Read, Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 3 commander. During her recent deployment under Capt. R.J. Trott with the 7th Fleet, the Piedmont operated out of Subic Bay, Philippines; DaNang. South Vietnam; Yokosuka, Japan; and Kaoshung, Tai-

Ambulance rate hike to be urged An increase in rates for Bowers and Dilday ambulance companies will be recommended to the

Long Beach Bureau of Franchises by its chief engineer when the bureau meets Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the City Council chambers.

The raise recommended by Chief Engineer

Louis Possner is less than that requested by the two firms, however.

Possner has suggested that the bureau approve an increase in the basic rate, for a response to a call, from \$30 to \$32.50. The companies had asked

Possner also proposed that the mileage rate be raised from \$1 to \$1.50 per mile, to be computed at the rate of 50 cents for each one-third mile. The companies had sought \$1.50 for each mile or fraction of a mile.

A rate increase is justified, Possner said, because the cost of operating an ambulance service is increasing. Higher wages for ambulance drivers and attendants, along with more training, should be encouraged, he said.

THE INCREASE requested by the companies, however, is "excessive." Possner said. His recommendations would average about 12 per cent, whereas the rates asked by the companies would average about 22 per cent.

Bureau members heard the companies' presentation last month, but continued the hearing to get additional information, particularly on wage sched-ules being paid by Los Angeles ambulance firms. Bowers and Dilday had requested parity with Los Angeles companies on rates, but had not indicated the wage comparisons.

Possner said the requested information has been received and slows that companies operating in Los Angeles County pay their drivers and altendants comparable wages, but that Orange County firms pay slightly less.

Firebug gets 2-to-20 years

Staff Writer

An unemployed San Pedro artist Friday was sentenced to state prison for two to 20 years for setting a fire that caused about \$150,000 damage to the Long Beach Main Library.

The defendant, Alvin N. Uribe, 26, also was sued for \$11,202 by the Los Angeles City Board of Education for damages caused by a fire at a San Pedro

URIBE, who told police he set the library fire because "I was directed to do so by my religious sect. was my assignment," was ruled legally sane last month by Superior Court Judge Elsworth M. Beam.

Beam passed sentence Friday after reading a pro-hation report that said. "Little appears available to recommend anything but a commitment at a state level."

The court dismissed charges of arson at the Barton Hills Elementary School, 433 N. Pacific Ave., and Union Baptist Church, 101 S. Harbor Blyd., both in San Pedro. and burgiary at the li-

Uribe, who said he has taken LSD 6 to 10 times a day for 8 years, "has clearly possessed a chronic mental problem which appears to have culminated in the present series of arson," reported Probation Officer Warren S. Lee.

The defendant was arrested Aug. 2 as he hid in the Long Beach library -a month to the day after the fire. He told police he returned because he "just wanted to get caught."

He has also said that he was told to set the fires by a person people don't see" and that the arson was participation in "sacrificial offerings" by a black magic cult.

The school board's civil action filed in Long Beach Friday specified that he broke a window latch to enter and set the July 7 fire at Barton Hills school.

Deputy County Counsel D. Marshall Nelson, asks in-terest on the damage claim at 7 per cent a year. plus costs of suit, including attorney's fees, and "such other and further ralief as the court deems just."

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Mail those holiday parcels by Sunday

Holiday parcels should be mailed no later than Sunday to insure delivery by Christmas, Charles Harmon, superintendent of postal services in Long

Christmas cords should be mailed no later than

Harmon said the Postal Service is encouraging customers to honor the following additional mailing

Armed Forces in Europe (Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Norway, Netherlands, Portugal, Spain. Also, international air parcels to Europe, South and Central Thursday -- International air parcels to Canada

Monday - Air mail greetings and parcels to

and Mexico. Also, international air greeting cards to Africa, the Near East and Far East

Dec. 16 - International air greetings to Europe, Central and South America. Dec. 19 - International air greetings to Canada

Dec. 20 - Air greetings to Alaska and Hawaii

only.

Dec. 21 — Air greetings within the United States.

MRS. MOORE DECRIES POOR **ELECTION RESPONSES**

One of the discouraging aspects of a city clerk's job is that after working hard for nearly three months to arrange for and conduct a municipal elec-tion, only a comparative handful of eligible voters go to the polls.

The observation is that of Mrs. Margaret L. "Peggy" Moore, who has just retired as city clerk of Long Beach after more 21 years, during which she conducted numerous elections.

AS THE chief elections officer for the city, the city clerk and staff must handle the filing of candi-

Convicted man's name omitted

Richard "Rabbit" Rizzone. 23. has been sentenced to six months to life in prison on his conviction of assault in a case involving the kidnaping and sexual abuse of two Las Vegas women by six members of the Hessians motorcycle club.

Rizzone's name was inadvertently omitted from a news story in Friday's editions of the Independent and Press-Telegram which detailed the sentencings by Long Beach Superior Court Judge John A. Arguelles.

Three TVs stolen

Three felevision sets totally valued at \$375 were taken from the Outrigger Inn, 5325 E. Pacific Coast Highway, by burglars who used a key to enter into a store room, Long Beach po-lice reported Friday.

dates, checking of nominating petitions, securing workers for more than 400 election boards, preparing and mailing sample bal-lots, delivering election supplies, arranging for the vote count, and collection of materials after the elec-

"Then it is election day, and only 30 per cent of the people turn out to vote," Mrs. Moore said. "This is a frustrating experience for a city clerk after all the hard work."

In the past three and one-half years, Mrs. Moore noted, her office conducted six elections. In addition to the four primary and general municipal elections, there was a special election to fill a vacancy on the council and the abortive recall election of 1970. which Mrs. Moore called "capricious."

"I am in favor of the principle of recall elections if they are for dereliction of duty, criminal offense

something that far might adversely affect the people as a whole," she said.

Mrs. Moore said, however, she opposes recall ef-forts which are "instituted purely to satisfy the ego and the self-satisfying in-terests of a small minority," which she believed the 1970 attempt to be. That one election, she said, cost Long Heach taxpayers \$100,000.

More than 300 fellowworkers and friends of Mrs. Moore turned out earlier this week at a retirement dinner in her honor at the Edgewater Hyatt House. Among the guests were State Senators George Deukmejian and Joseph M. Kennick. Assemblyman Mike Cullen. Assemblyman-elect Bill Bond and County Supervisor James A. Hayes.

In reflecting on her tenure as city clerk, Mrs. Moore said she opposes a trend which has taken

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events

in the Long Beach area this weekend.

until 4 p.m., Pier 15, Long Beach Naval Station;

8 p.m. — Discussion group, Neurotics Anonymous. Room 200, 5325 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

SUNDAY

travel, self realization through expansion of con-

Long Beach Douglass House Foundation, 1021 Lime

sciousness, 5116 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore.

1 p.m. - Eckankar, ancient science of soul

7:30 p.m. - Writers' workshop, sponsored by

also 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday.

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1 p.m. - Open ship, destroyer USS Ozbourn.

place in some cities to have the duties of the clerk assigned to the city manager's office.

"These two positions must be kept separate under our form of govern-ment," she said. There has been excellent

cooperation between her office and that of City Manager John R. Mansell, Mrs. Moore emphasized, but she said she believes the clerk should be the appointee of the City Council "without the need of any recommendation of another city department.

MRS. MOORE also said she favors an increase in the salaries of Long Beach councilmen, who now get \$200 a month.

"I am sure that every member of the City Council has constantly had to supplement his salary with money from his own pocket for charitable reasons. or extra expenses in his line of duty," she said.

"I do not believe that our council members should have to pay for the privilege of serving the city," she declared.

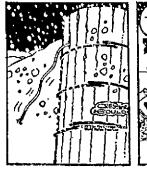
Mrs. Moore also emphasized, as she did at her retirement dinner, that her observations "are not a campaign speech." She said she has no plans to run for any elective office.

TV. stereo stolen

A television set and stereo equipment valued at \$400 were taken from the home of Larry Winward. 1182 E. 11th St., by burglars who smashed a window to gain entrance, Long Beach

police reported Friday.

MISS PEACH











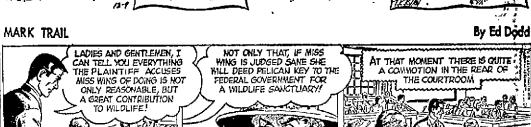


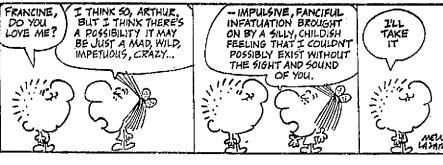




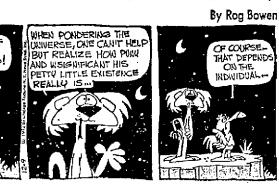
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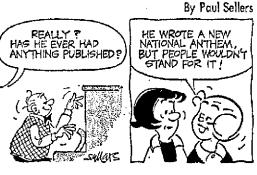


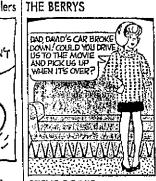












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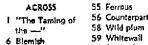
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Your birthday today: Your productivity may be less in volume but greater in significance. Relationships must weather adverse conditions. Today's natives invariably are good talkers who attract many triends, sometimes so many they hinder their progress.

Aries (March 21:Anril 19): It's Sunday, leave off even thinking about business and material concerns. Re friendly as you do what your community expects of you.

Taurus (April 26-May 20): You will be told you have taken too much, Along with prayer and meditation, you should spend time sorting out your notes and accounts.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Avoiding overdoing is a line art in this rather busy Sunday, You have quite a range of activities to share with extra people.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): The demand is for your help in some form or another — and while money is one form, it isn't the only or necessarily the best you can give.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Resolve not to respond to trivial provocations or irritations. It is all too easy to blow a moment's conflict into an argument. Forecast for Sunday

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are prone to blunder into the one person you need least to meet this Sunday, particularly in crowds or group movements.

Libra (Sept. 23-Uct. 22): Your gestures are apt to turn out more grandiose than you anticipated, with far greater costs to all. Romance must be pursued.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Differences of opinion crop up on all sides, and yours are no more exempt from criticism than anybody.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid public involvement rather than general notice. Curb impatience, guard your energy against a possible studen need.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This is the week-end of skeletons in closets; the facing of supposedly difficult subjects, only to find you're not so badly off.

Aquarlus (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): For once be rather disease.

off.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
For once be rather discreet
about personal plans. Those
with claims or relationship will
do most of the talking.

Pisces (Feb. 15-March 20): Home and family life tend to be larger in your view than any public observances. Living your faith is just as well for now.



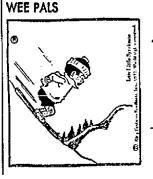








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canes that bore fruit last

year. Any remainder top-

dressing should be re-

moved and new dressing

applied. The canes should

be dormant sprayed, in the same way as decidu-

times are undependable

A recurrent question is:

"Why doesn't my persim-

mon tree hold its fruit to

ous fruit trees,

fruit bearers.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Grow enough cane berries and they'll furnish luscious fresh fruit and provide some for canning. Plant them in a sumy open area. The plants should be separated five feet from each other in rows eight feet apart. Use a trellis, fence or wire support to train the canes

to grow horizontally.

Prepare the soil with manure or some form of organic material mixed, then water well. Buy the plants when available and

plant them out.

There are two varieties of persimmon trees, the Hachiya and the Fuyu. Hachiya fruit is moderately large, has a conical shape and an orange-red color. Hachiya bears fewer fruit. Fuyu is shaped somewhat like a tomato and is a rich

Persimmon tree fruit is borne on current season wood. This year's branches produce the fruit, and one-year-old wood also produces fruit.

Prune to keen the tree thinned and the fruitproducing branches spaced evenly. Branches branches hanging too low should be cut off. Cut back the branches that grow too Persimmon trees some- tall.

CLUB NOTES

Violet Society will meet Friday at 10 o'clock. This is to be a Christmas party with cookies served during the social hour. Gifts will be exchanged and there will be a display of Christmas made by members.

Visitors are welcome.



Everyone's humining, Christmas is coming.

Now days are short, nights long and raw... George Washington died Dec. 14, 1799... First quarter of the Moon Dec. 13... Ohio River Bridge disaster Dec. 15, 1967... Average length of days for week. 9 hours, 6 minutes... Laughing gas first used by dentists Lec. 11, 1844... Moon was blue and that is true Dec. 10, 1883... Peter robbed to pay Paul 1550. tree by derities rec. 17, 1844... Moon was one and that is true blee, 10, 1889... Peter robbed to pay Paul 1556. On Farner's Riddle: What pine has the sharpest nee fles?

Ask the Old Farmer: Every once in a while a reference will be unde in an abi ship's log or sen story to the appearance of a "Corpus Santting" which is reported to be a small glittering light



to be a small glittering light on the masthead or on deck, resembling a great glow-worm. How this ever appear on medern ships? If so, has it ever been explained? G.H., Cieveland.
St. Flow's fire, a sort of station electricity. As far as we know, yes, it still appears.

Mores Hinrs: Throw Jablus wain reast water, on a practe fite to put it and See stocker coming to one an index to content to prevent shipment. I Medite once, A participate.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Still very warm, with some midweek rain, heavy in north; then turning much colder.
Greater New York-New Jersey: Rain, moderately heavy on 12th; then unseasonably warm with sporadic light rain.
Middle Adantic Constal: Moderate rain, then clear and very warm. Week only with light rain and much colder.

Southeast Coastal-Picdmont: Rain, heavy to start and un-sensonably warm; showers inbaid by milweck. Still warm by weekend and clear along coast; but showers inland and

Florida: Rain to start, moderately heavy in south; then partial clearing and warmer for rest of week

Costate and Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Rain and warm

Greater Ohio Valley: Rain, heavy on 11th and 14th, and very warm. Turning colder latter part of week with rain changing

Deep South: Warm; with rain, heavy in east on 11th, in north on 14th; rain decreasing, much coider.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Warm trend continues with intermittent showers west and rain in east for most of week. Some light show by end of week.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Freezing rain and occasional snow turning colder with light enow.

sional snow turning colder with light enow. Central Great Plains: Light rain, then partial clearing and turning colder. Freezing rain followed by partial clearing and slight warming latter part. Teas-Oklahoma: Vaniable cloudiness, some rain and warm. Cooling off with rain, moderately heavy in eastern Guif area, then partial clearing and cold.

Rocky Maguitain Region: Snow to start, 4-6° on 18th, 14-16° on 12th in central & mountains, and colder. End of week cloudy and cold with thresite.

cloudy and cold with flurries.

Southwest Desert Cloudy with rain, then partial clearing and much coller. Remaining clear and cold with frost for week-end; then warming. Pacific Northwest Rain, moderately heavy to start and colder with flurries on 13th. Then cloudy and very cold, flurries in nearly.

California: Rain decreasing, partial clearing by weekend; rain to start in south, then clearing. Clear and cool for weekend.

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Church-sponsored homes, afterlife, vocal minority

By LES RODNEY

Long Beach has to be one of the leading cities for church-sponsored low rent apartment projects for semors. There's Brethren Manor, built by the Church of the Brethren on Magnolia Avenue, New Hope Home, by the New Hope Baptist Church, and the upcoming Plymouth West project by First Congregational.

This is what author ames Michener said about such homes, in the New York Times: "By far the best retirement homes that I have seen seem to be those run by religious groups. There are two reasons for this. A church usually has enough money, or can raise enough, to get them started well. And church-sponsored systems have a moral commitment to see that this works. A discernable spiritual responsibility is feit."

While the local churches involved may smile a bit ruefully at the idea that they have enough money (Federal assistance is obtained), the tribute to the hard work, investment, moral commitment and follow-through is well merited.

FOLLOW UP to the report on the religious affiliations of Senulors in the new Congress. In the overall count of Congress, Roman Catholies continue to lead, with 115, one less than in the past Congress. Other reported attiliations are United Methodists 82. Presbyterian 78, Baptist 55, United Church of Christ 27, Lutheran 16, Jewish 14 Latter-day Saints 10 Disciples and Unitarians 9 each, Churches of Christ 7, Christian Scientists 5, Friends 4. Greek Orthodox 3, Evangelical Free 2.

from nine other denominations, plus 19 who simply responded with an ecumenical "Protestant" and four with no atfiliation given. California supplied a new denomination with the election of Yvonne Brathwaite Burke -Christian Met Episcopal (C.M.E.) Methodist

Senate itself, in case you missed the item is headed by the United

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Methodists and Episcopalians, tied at 18 each.

ON THE CENTRAL question of life after death, Rev. Don Westerland of Palo Verde Avenue Christian Church writes in the church's weekly: "Because I find no absurdity in experienc-ing a HERE AND NOW, it seems natural (not supernatural) to think of a THERE AND THEN...if you're going to believe in eternity at all!

quoted the late Harry Emerson Fosdick, who said of the anti-eter-nity position: If death ends all, then this whole universe is nothing but a series of dead end streets. no thoroughteres for anything that lasts. Westerland continues:

"I admit to some admiration for those with a grim determination to decide---This Is It! There is no more, nothing beyond this. The here and now is all, never a there and then. Never a completion of life which transcends our present existence!

am not resigned to such hopelessness, nor was St. Paul (1 Cor.15) or the earliest Christians, Of course I don't have empirical verification for a resurrection or heaven. And I do not believe in the outmoded conception of a three, storied universe with hell under the earth and heaven above.

What the minister is saving is that some things. cannot be understood in the narrow focus of earth-ly experience, and one can go astray trying. He quotes his furmer teacher, the late theologian Reinhold Niebuhr, who said: "There are aspects of meaning in individual life which will escape the fulfillment which transcends the power of any society to realize ... Mere development of what he is now cannot save man, for development will heighten all the contradictions in which he stands ... God must complete what remains incomplete human existence.

The biblical word, Westerland reminds, is "It

South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Resyls, Pastor

doth not yet appear what

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we shall be. Again, he quotes Nie-uhr in conclusion: buhr in conclusion: Every effort to describe the details of fulfillment and to give plans and specifications of the heavenly city leads to absurd-

ACCORDING TO the United Methodist Board of Missions, the annual meeting of the autonomous Methodist Church of Cuba found a net loss of 58 members last year, with membership listed at 2.629. About a third are tithers, and the church, working under obvious difficulties, is self sup-

LETTERS FROM readers, a great American journalistic tradition. have always been one of the most-if not the most -interesting parts of newspapers and magazines. Even in religious publications.

In Christianity Today. the highly respected conservative evangelical magazine, readers sometimes challenge the magazine, and some of the widely accepted concepts such as that Protestant evangelicals think alike on secular matters.

One such letter, by a Grant Wacker Jr. of Massachussetts, commented on the political stance of Billy Grahum. which had been reported in the magazine. "The problem," the reader wrote, "is that most evangelical literature, including Christianity Today, is highly prone to attack clergy who voice politically liberal views white ignoring or implicitly condoning the presence of conservative views such as those frequently ex-pressed by Billy Graham. We are often told that politics and preaching don't mix, but what is meant is that LIBERAL politics are out of place. It hardly needs

to be said that this double standard is offensive and a source of alienation --to a younger generation of evangelicals who hold to a liberal political persuasion."

Another critical letter in Christianity Today zeroed in on the magazine's editorial about Vietnam peace negotiations. Reader David L. Barr of Tallahassee, Fla. takes exception to a phrase about defending Salgon. We are not presently defending 'Saigon' but a corrupt military dictatorship that deals in heroin, prison for the opposition party candidates, and the closing of newspapers that do not echo the government line." he writes

You say neither position is free from moral ambiguity, ignoring the fact that there is absolutely no ambiguity about the hundreds of lives our bombs blot out each week.

"You claim to want to bring theology into sub-jection to the Word," the reader concludes. "Do you not see the hypocrisy of claiming to follow the Jesus of the Word on page six and rationalizing our bombings on page thirty

These views probably represent only a small section of Christianity Today's readership, However. Christians, of all people, do not-or ought not-rule out the possible significance of views expressed by a minority. One has to salute the integrity of the editors of Christianity Today in publishing such sharp criticisms.

SPEAKING OF Billy Graham, a report from bulia tells of an unprecedented turnout of Naga tribesmen in the remote Kohima area of northeast India for his three-day crusade. Some 80,000 came out for Bible studies two mornings, and crowds estimated at well over 100,000 attended the three evening services. There were interpreters for 18 different tribal tongues. And veteran choir director Cliff Barrows had no trouble organizing a choir of 1,000

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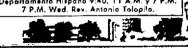
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Council hits war conduct, but nixes 'crimes' charge

(Combined News Services)

DALLAS — The Nation-l Council of Churches has urged an immediate halt to U.S. bombing in Vietnam and services of penitence and thanksgiving when the shooting

stops.
Voicing hope in the current peace negotiations and asking that an agrecment be concluded withment be concluded with-out further delay, the council's final general assembly termed the con-tinued killing and destruc-tion immoral, "especially the continued massive bombardment conducted by the U.S. Air Force and Navy."

Denominational representatives also asked congregations, either individually or community-wide, to prepare for worship services in cities across the nation on the day a cease-fire is signed.

THE SERVICES should "include prayers of thanksgiving for the end of hostilities, of penitence for our own complicity in causing suffering and death on both sides and intercession for victims of war in all parts of southeast Asia and America,' the resolution said.

It was among some 20 resolutions, ranging from a condemnation of drug traffic to a plea for welfare reform, approved before the council burnehed fore the council launched its reorganized existence under new leadership.

The Assembly declared the United States in a "deep moral crisis." It blamed this mostly on American actions in Viet-

It said symptoms of an American moral crisis include continued involve-

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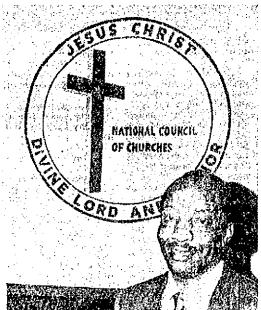
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REV. W. S. CARY, COUNCIL PRESIDENT First Black to Hold Top Ecumenical Post

The Assembly refused

to assert that view, and

deleted the charge of "war crimes."

EARLIER, THE church

representatives approved

the setting up a new

structure for inter-Chris-

tian cooperation, regarded more broadly repre-

sentative and with greater emphasis on basic beliefs.

Rev. David Bowman, a

Jesuit priest and special

ecumenical assistant to

the Council, said the reor-ganization overcomes some of the hurdles to

Catholic membership, particularly steps upgrad-ing the place of doctrinal

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the way we have ex-pused, covered up, justi-oflenses against God himcused, covered up, justified or even praised war crimes," and "the secrecy and deception used by clements of the govern-ment to mislead both the people and their elected representatives in Con-

Delegates from 33 de-nominations with about 43 million members urged "substantial reductions of excessive armaments" and recommended incentives to encourage defense industries to convert to peaceful production.

William P. Thompson, chief United Presbyterian executive and an attorney who helped prosecute war-crime trials in Tokyo after World War II, conment in Vietnam, methods used to fight the war, acts in Vietnam "consti-

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logical basis. That basis was expand-

ed to affirm not only be-lief in Jesus Christ as "Savior and Lord," but also in Scriptures and the Trinity — the Father, Son and Holy Ghost. Rev. Dr. Robert J. Mar-

shall, president of the Lutheran Church in America, said the new structure will make for "tighter relationships" between it and member churches, and also between its governing board and program agencies.

The changes eliminate the large, once-in-three-years assembly, such as that meeting here, and put the Council's top decision-making power in a smaller, 350-member general board, including 50 per cent laity

Its new president, Rev. W. Sterling Cary, a black New York City clergy-man, said he felt the "day of pronouncements and resolutions is pretty much ended" for the churches, and it is time for them to start reflecting what they have said in their own lives.

"Physician heal thyself,' is where it's at now," he said. "We must more demanding of ourselves in meeting the dictates of conscience than we are of other insti-tutions of society. Otherwise, we're possessed of false self-righteousness."

Cary, 45, an "ecumenical man" both by viewpoint and experience, was educated in an interdenominational seminary, ordained a Baptist, served as pastor of a Presbyterian church and, most recently, has been a United

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Church of Christ adminis-

trator.
Elected with him as the council's first vice president was Mrs. Victor Baltzell of Dallas, a white church leader in Christian Church Disciples.

Asked his views about the churches trying to inject their convictions into the political and economic arena, Cary said:

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ert Larsen, bass, with

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sion charged.

The popular Lakewood Choristers will olfer a Road, directed by minis-ter of music Johnnie Hallett, who has designed three costumed scenes. An instrumental ensemble will accompany, and "Top 20," a select group of youth singers, will also

appear. Bethany Lutheran, at 4644 Clark Ave., will present its third annual Christmas Candlelight Concert at 4 and 7:30 p.m., conducted by minister of music Wallace W. Horton and with Dr. William Paul Stroud of Long Beach State University as and Dr. Stroud perform-

At Our Saviour's Lutheran, 370 Junipero Ave., music director Wal-lace R. Herrewig will di-Christmas Special 6 and rect two choral groups at 8:15 p.m. in First Baptist 4 p.m. in varied Christof Lakewood, 5336 Arbor mas anthems of different composers and periods, with emphasis on the contemporary. Diana Ekedal, director of the 40-voice Youth Choir, will present the cantata "Childe Jesus" by Clokey. Child care will be provided.

The Vocal Arts Ensem ble, directed by Frank Allen, will present Christmas music at 4 p.m.; in Covenant Presbyterian, Third and Atlantic.

The Christmas cantata Night of Miracles," by "Night of Miracles," by Peterson, will be featured at the 9 and 10:30 aim. cert will conclude with the 125-voice massed choirs, including the Robert including the Bethany ed by conductor-organist school's Treble Choirs, Inez Pinkerton. The Work tells the Christmas story ing a group of popular as recorded in the Gos-

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Peter Popoff, who has conducted several missionary trips in Communist countries, and has just returned from the Soviet Union with pictures and reports on the activities of the underground church, is holding services tonight through Sunday, Dec. 16 at Web Cen-ter, 335 Locust Ave., 7:30 p.m. nightly except for Sun-day of 2,20 p.m. day, at 2:30 p.m.

A forum on prophecy and extra sensory perception, sponsored by the Center for Religious Research, will be held Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in Los Altos United, 5550

Atherton St., with Rev. Vernon Booker.

TV and recording artist Lowell Mason, called the world's smallest gospel singer the stands 46 inches) and his instrumental trio, will present a program Sunday, 7 p.m. in First Christian of Downey, 10909 New St.

"You and Christianity" is the pre-Christmas tople of Sidney Taylor Sunday 3 p.m. at Theosophical Suciety, YWCA building, Sixth and Pacific.

Dr. Walter W. Raymond of Phoenix, a Religious Science teacher, will speak Sunday, 1 p.m. at Truth Fellowship, YWCA, Sixth and Pacific.

St. Isadore Family Center, Reagan and Katella in Los Alamitos, will celebrate the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe Sunday with Mariachi Masses at 9 and 10:30 a.m. A Mexican dinner will be from 1 to 5 p.m., with tickets \$2 per adult, \$1.50 per child, including entertainment by Marie Venegas Dancers and mariachi groups.

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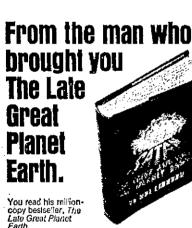


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A great many of the chaplains are young, and their ministry is very spe-cialized. To meet the requirements of the young servicemen, more and more often traditional worship service is mixed with the contemporary expressions of folk masses, dialogue sermons, discussion groups, contemporary music and sermons to effectively communi-

cate with the young.
"One of the reasons I believe in contemporary worship is that I can use the exact language of average military personnel," says Chaplain J. C. Williams, the regimental chaplain of 1st Force Service Regiment. "It's easy to understand and interpret a message that is in contemporary language, because contemporary language doesn't mince words."

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in contemporary form is detrimental, nor do I believe that it detracts from the original meaning. I think, if anything, it makes it more meaningful," he added.

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death by sin." "All have sinned", Romans 3:23. Man has sinned. So, man suffers. The Bible explains sickness. The Bible is God's Word Thy word is truth", soys

17:17. Reod it.



executive officer of the recently merged Church of North India, says Eastern Christians are ahead of the West when it comes to unity. "Unification among Christians is taking place in Africa, India and other parts of Asia," he says, "while Western clergy draws back from unity by engaging in theological bair-splitting."

for Wycliffe

12031 Centralia Road, Lakewood, will soon be en route to Colombia, South month program at Jungle America, for translation work with Wycliffe Bible Translators, Inc. Miss graduated from Artesia Gawthorne has completed High School in 1966 and an extensive training pro- from California Lutheran

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On Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 7 p.m., the celebration of "Mananitas" will be held in the church, with appropriate music and songs. Holy Mass will follow, with the entire liturgy and nusic in Spanish. Every-one invited, with refresh-ments to follow in the school cafeteria.

which included College in 1970. linguistic studies at the Summer Institute of Linguistics, University of Washington, and a five-

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Dr. Frank Collins Last Sunday's attendance of record at the 9:45 hour was 1995, just 5 short of our 2,000 good. Certainly, there were for more than 5 that didn't get counted, invitation results were great. The preaching

crowd was unusually large. Thank God for workers in His vineyard Eleven people brought 10 new visitors or more. Many brought five and dozens brought at least one. We are emphasizing the impor-tance of personal witnessing and soul-winning. Far too many Chris-

tions get their attention centered on minor flows and never get a vision of lost souls. The gospel is for "those that are lost." Foult-finders ore never soul-winners, and soul winners are not foult-finders. Some folk put forth more effort

trying to straighten people out who observe a "pagan" Christmos than they do in proclaiming the Good News of the Gospel os Christ.

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By ROBERT BECKMAN Business-Financial Editor

The president of the Union Pacific Foundation was in Long Beach last week.

He left a \$40,000 check for the Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Hospital Medical center.
Arthur Z. Gray, the visitor, also left a good impres-

sion with those he met with, including Norman Nager, Memorial Hospital public relations director.

Said Nager after the visit:

Gray, founding chief executive of the agency that has pumped millions upon millions of dollars of Union Pacific Corporation money into hospitals, colleges, united fund campaigns, muscums and other worthwhile private causes in cities and towns in which the giant of

the railroad industry operates, explained why.

"The Union Pacific pays taxes and takes seriously its responsibilities of citizenship in every community in which the railroad or any other of the diversified activities of the corporation exists. We have the same obligation as any other citizen — business or individual — to support the community," Gray said.

"The Union Pacific created our foundation in 1959 and gives us our funds because it's our duty to support



the private sector which we feel needs and can do more for the people with our help than the tax-subsidized

Gray pointed out that many of the communities helped by his foundation "exist because of the rail-

He said that by giving grants for "medicine and health care, higher education, community service agencies and programs, and culture we not only make the communities in which we operate a better place to live for our own employes but also help strengthen the economy and the business climate."

The Union Pacific's interest in this part of the Southland stems from "all the industrial and freight tracks in Long Beach and neighboring cities and the corporation's Wilmington oil field."

Miller Children's Hospital was awarded the grant, Gray said, "because we are particularly concerned about the health of the young and knew the \$40,000 would be well spent on equipment that would help save lives, restore health and advance care."

But Gray said he got more out of his visit to Long Beach than the substaction of bringing the gift and helping the children of the hospital's Southern Los An-

geles County-Western Orange County service area.

"I'm going back to New York and advise others on what you've been able to accomplish here," Gray said.

"This is the first of all the hospitals I ever heard of that operates in the black without government subsidies or large debts.

She's thankful

Although they have suffered from job discrimination in the past, the American working woman has more to be thankful for this holiday season.

According to a report in Business Week magazine, the Labor Department has won 178 of 208 lower court decisions favoring equal pay for women since enactment of the 1968 Equal Pay Act and the 1964 Civil Parkly Act.

Some of the nation's best-known corporations have lost cases costing hundreds of thousands of dollars in back pay and higher wage scales for women workers.

More basic to management policy, court decisions have repeatedly erased hiring and promotion practices designed to keep women out of 'men's jobs' whether blue-collar, white-collar, or executive.

Every indication points to much more of the same. Not only has the Labor Department won the preponderant majority of its cases, but of the 30 cases it lost in the lower courts, 14 have been overturned on

Quoted is William H. Brown III, chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, who de-

conical. But it is not funny -- certainly not to the 5,800 people who liled charges of sex discrimination with our commission in fiscal 1971 and the 10,400 who filed charges in Iiseal 1972."

While asserting that "today racial discrimination is subtler than in the past, women, however, are often excluded by frank, overt discrimination. They are denied certain types of work and those responsible are quite candid about the reasons. They say that women are simply unacceptable in high pressure management, as supervisors, in heavy construction work, or in jobs that require travel."

Brown says that he intends to beef up his legal off from 57 to more than 200 lawyers during fiscal 1973 to fight sex discrimination cases.

Business boom

Business activity in Southern California posted a significant increase for November over 1971's record and showed a good improvement over the October

Security Pacific National Bank this week said the seasonally adjusted business index reading for Novem-

International Utilities set to acquire Global

ANAHEIM - (BW) -International Utilities Corp. and Global Van Lines Inc. have reached an agreement in principle for IU to acquire Global for an undisclosed amount of IU common stock.

The agreement was reported by J.G. Ruben-stein, executive vice president of IU, and E.W. Schumacher, president of

The merger is subject to execution of a definitive agreement and to approval by the heards of directors of both companies and by the shareholders of Global. It is also subject to approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission and to a satisfactory lax ruling.

Global is a major mover of household goods in the United States and abroad with estimated 1972 revenues of \$37 million. The company is privately held, and has its headquarters in Anaheim. Its annual revenues have doubled since 1967.

Rubenstein noted the proposed acquisition will integrate logically into IU's land transportation group, which includes Ryder Truck Lines, acquired in 1965, and Pacific Intermountain Express, acquired in 1971, Airborne Freight, an airfreight for-warder, reached agreement in principle on Nov. 28 to merge with Philaderphia-based IU.

ber registered 151.2 (1967=100), up a healthy 10.8 per cent over last November's mark of 136.5 and, also, up 2.5 per cent from this October's level of 147.5.

On a month-ago comparison, the Security Pacific Bank index also reported good advances.

"Increases during the past two months indicate a critical benchmark of economic stability—

stands as one of the strongest forces in Southern Call-

forms as one of the forms of the forms of the forms further said Southern California's department stores sales, as measured by the bank's business index, rose well over six per cent over the same period in 1971.

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices

Union Pacific Announces traffic personnel changes

Several changes among Union Pacific Railroad's traffic personnel in the harbor area have been announced by Edward J. Murphy, the road's traffic manager for Southern California.

Douglas D. Hanson, formerly general traffic agent at San Pedro, has succeeded Remi W. Connell who retired as general traffic agent at Long Beach after 31 years.

Howard J. Goodfellow will replace Ronald F. Bell as district director of International trade Jan. 1 when the latter transfers to UP's traffic office at Boston.

Murphy said a realignment to improve sales service to customers in the port areas includes a consolidation of the Long Beach and San Pedro territories with Hanson and Goodfellow and their staffs headquartering at Long Beach.

AFTER working for the railroad during several school vacations, Hanson joined UP full time at Cin-



DOUGLAS HANSON

cinnati in 1957. He transferred to Milwaukee as traffic agent in 1961 and was named general traffic agent at San Pedro in

Hanson is a graduate in business administration from University of Nebraska and is a major in the U.S. Army Reserve. He is a member of the Propelier Club, Harbor Transportation Southern California Traf-

ELECTED

Ron Van Meeter (above),

sales manager at Blayne

Lord Tire Co., Bellflower,

has been elected president of Long Beach Tire & Re-

iread Dealers Assn. Don

Chappelle is vice presi-dent: Bill Erickson,

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -

Current air and water

pollution control spending plans will push the domes-

tic steel industry's total

expenditures for environmental protection facili-

ties since 1951 over the

Beach-based health care organization, replacing Jon T. Colucci, who remains as operations manager.

Kalepp, one of the founders of the company, has been associated with

it in various capacities

since its inception in 1963,

and previously served as president when the organ-ization "went public" in

He most recently served

An accountant and busi-

as president of Intercommunity Care Centers, Inc.

ness controller by education with two decades of

operational and manage-

ment experience in the field of chronic and sub-

acute patient care for adults and children, Ka-

lepp has been responsible

for the planning and organization of 15 special-

ized care institutions including geriatric, con-valescent, neuro-psychiat-

ONE OF FOUNDERS

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Pollution fight



REMI CONNELL

fic Association and Delta Nu Alpha, transportation

CONNELL, a longtime resident of Long Beach, entered Union Pacific entered Onion Pacific service in the operating department at Yermo, Calif., in 1925, transferred to the traffic department at Las Vegas in 1936 and came to the Long Beach office in 1941. He headed that office since 1957.



H. J. GOODFELLOW

with UP since 1942 and has served in numerous traffic department and Goodfellow has been traffic department positions in the Los Angeles area, most recently as general traffic agent at Pasadena. In his new post, he will direct the road's import-export traffic fic sales and service activities at the two ports.

The newly combined office is located at 444 W.

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Bank of America's new \$253,000 office at the Terminal Island United States Naval Station will open for business Dec. 18, announced manager Mrs.

Wilma Baney. The office, on Avenue D adjacent to the Naval Ex-Complex and across the street from a parking area, replaces the former quarters on the ground floor of the building which houses the chief

petty officers' open mess.
In addition, the bank provides a specially-equipped mobile office coach which serves all areas of the Terminal Island Facility.

Containing more than three times as much square footage as the old quarters, the 7,260-square-loot office was constructed by the J. Ray Company of Los Angeles.

As part of opening day, a traditional ribbon-cutting ceremony will be held at 9:45 a.m., with a number of naval, civic and banking officials taking part. Light refresh-ments will be served throughout the day and there will be gifts for all visitors visitors.

Second homes

CHICAGO (UPI) - The second, or vacation home, is growing increasingly popular, says the United States Savings and Loan



FASHION

White Front President Walter Craig has announced appointment of Ann Prout (above), for-merly with Penney's, as fashion coordinator for 37store chain.

Judy's expanding in Lakewood Lakewood Shopping ties at Lakewood Center.

Center has announced plans for the expansion of Judy's Southland womens' sports apparel store from its present 4,500-square-foot location to a 12,500square-foot outlet.

According to Joseph Eichenbaum, developer and leasing agent for the center, Judy's will take over the property formerly occupied by Grodin's.

An extensive remodelling and redecorating prograin, amounting to over \$250,000, is planned.

The remodelling will start Jan. 1 and the opening is scheduled for May.

Judy's will continue its present operation at 5039 Hazelbrook Avenue until its move.

Judy's, headed by Law-rence Israel, president, and Aram N. Seferian,

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Don't rush redemptions

By CHARLES J. ELIA

Q. I need your guidance on a matter that's becoming urgent and I'm at a loss for an unbiased opin-ion. When, in a month or a year, is the best time to redeem a mutual fund?
I'm five years from retirement age. My Social
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and whetever the oble to and whatever I'm able to do to better the return on \$10,000 worth of another mutual fund I own. Would it be a wise move to redeem the second fund and reinwast in a nelection. reinvest in a no-load mutual fund while limit-ing high risk? Or should I transfer to savings? I'm prepared to take a measure of risk but not a foolish one.

A. With five years to go for retirement, you're not in as urgent a bind as you seem to think. I see no reason you should be rushing a decision on this matter, unless there's something you haven't

Both your funds are large, seasoned trusts with good management.

Shapell post to Lehman

Shapeli Industries, Inc. (NYSE, PCSE) announced the appointment of Norton J. Lehman as vice president and general counsel of the homebuilding firm. Lehman was previously

associated with the law firm of Keatinge, Libott, Bates & Loo, with emphasis in securities, general corporate and real property law.

He is a graduate of the Wharton School of Fi-

nance of the University of Pennsylvania with a B.S. in Economics, and is a graduate of Harvard Law School with a J.D.

Lehman has written and lectured for the Practis-ing Law Institute in the areas of real property and securities law, and is an active member of the Los Angeles County Bar Association and American Bar Association, serving on committees oriented to housing and urban development, real estate taxes and real estate development trusts.

Shapeli Industries is a diversified builder of single family homes, townhouses, apartments, con-dominiums and totallyplanned communities. The company recently an-nounced an increase in estimated earnings for 1972 to approximately \$1.80 per share. For the nine months

period ended Sept. 30, the company reported gross revenues of \$52,738,000 000, or \$1.31 per share, as compared to \$35,272,000 for the same period 1971, with net income of \$3,683,-000 or \$1.05 per share.

Nickel output dips

SUDBURY, Ont. (UPI)

— International Nickel
Co. of Canada said its output of nickel for all this year will be down 14 per cent from last year and 16 per cent from 1970. INCO's production of copper and gold and silver. will be 10 per cent less than last year's and off 15 per cent from 1970 while the company's capital expenditures of \$150 million are off \$50 million from 1971. However, the company expects free world consumption of nickel to increase to 975 million pounds from this year's estimated 900 million pounds.

Well discovered

HOUSTON (UPI) — Continental Oil, Ltd., said a partnership it manages has brought in a discovery well in Dawson County in West Texas that flowed at 460 barrels a day of 41 degree gravity oil at depths of 8,684 and 8,766 feet in the Pennsylvanian Reef formation.

You've accumulated these shares through periodic investment and reinvestment of distributions. Your growth fund has achieved about the 37 per cent gain registered by the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index since Dec. 31, 1966, and your second fund — a more conservative growth-income trust age of 21? Is it complicated or does it just require filling out new forms?

A. I don't know just how complicated it might get. It really depends on the transfer agents involved.

Under the Uniform Gifts of Securities to Minors Act, the shares should have been transferred to your husband's name when he turned 21.

— has done at least as well as the average.

Switching now out of the second fund into another fund, load or no-load, would have to be done with great care if you hope to avoid exposing yourself to the risk you hope to shum hope to shun.

I don't think there's much question you can find funds which are more aggressuve and, therefore, hold out the chance for larger gains. In fact, you can find a fund more ori-ented to growth objectives within the same group as your second fund. But I do think you should proceed slowly and cautiously in considering a switch from a known to a less-known trust if you are as conservative-minded as you appear from your let-

More deliberation is in order, I think, than you tend to be giving this matter. Your investments in these two funds already strike a fair balance as far as risk and reward are concerned. Unless you want to start trying to outguess the market, I'd suggest you remove that homes "urgent" tag and let a apartm decision ride until you're houses.

Wins contract

DALLAS (UPI) - Centex Corp's subsidiary, J. W. Bateson Co., has won an \$11.1 million contract to build a nine-story federal office building and garage in Nashville, Tenn., under a new program by which governgram by which govern-ment building projects are financed through private firms. Centex said First National Bank of St. Paul is financing the Nashville building,

There's no formula for timing fund redemptions or sales except, on occasion, to get a better tax break on distributions. You may, in fact, be best advised on retirement to set up automatic with-drawal, in which case the cash-ins will be spaced out monthly, thus averag-ing out just as your monthly purchases average your costs.

Q. MY husband recently received some stocks from his mother. The shares are made out to his father as custodian under the gift-to-minors act. What does my hus-band have to do to transfer title to his own name. His father is dead and my Unite husband is long past the Inc.)

much closer to retire-ment. At that time a simple affi-davit from his father as custodian to the transfer agent might have been enough, although some

agents might also have required further docu-mentation of age.

At this point, the trans-fer agent may want proof of death of the father and documentary assurance as to settlement of his estate. I'd suggest your hus-band communicate with the transfer agent named on the stock certificates, or seck a broker's assistance in doing so, to deter-mine just how the trans-

fer can be effected.
(Elia will answer only representative questions of general interest in this column.)

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Occidental calls for land report

Occidental Petroleum Land and Development Corp. has retained BRT, Inc., Newport Beach, to prepare an environmental impact report on the 1,760-acre master-planned community of Lake Forest in Orange County.

The report, requested by the County of Orange in compliance to the Cali-Environmental fornia Quality Act of 1970, could be used by the County of Orange as a guide for environmental studies by other Orange County developers, said Tim Meagher, a BRT, Inc. principal.

Lake Forest, which will

eventually house 30,000 residents, has dwelling units ranging from lowdensity, single-family homes to high-density apartments and town-

The community has been planned to incorpo-rate the natural resources of the area with a manmade environment,

INCLUDED in the plans is the preservation of important open spaces, greenbelt areas, natural waterways and historical Adobe and a 700-year-old oak tree.

Lakes, parks and ponds been dedicated for schools stages. Construction is and commercial areas to under way on the Project provide needed support II phase, Meagher said.

for a self-contained com-munity, Meagher said. The BRT report will emphasize these environmental and service assets, and present a de-tailed description of the impact that future Lake Forest developments will have on the area.

Of particular signifi-cance is the possible negative impact resulting from traffic flow, noise, water and air quality and socio-economic conditions, Meagher explained. The report will point out alternatives to solving such negative conditions, he added.

"What we are prepar-ing, in effect," he said, "is a master plan for the environmental protection of those areas being alter-ed by manmade develop-

ments.
"The end result, hopefully, will be the idylic community many prominent planners foresee in the near future where people can live under the most comfortable condi-

Lake Forest, which derives its name from three man-made lakes and a cucalyptus forest throughout much of the project are also included in the master plan, and land has been dedicated for schools stages. Construction is

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PACIFIC WALK-INS

If every play's a party, here's southland movie guide a festival; Shakespeare's host

Staff Writer

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enough, the party's goings-on are so hilarlously engaging that the audience all but joins in the festivities. Which is doubtless what Shakespeare had intended in the first place. For if ever a playwright took his audience confidence, Shakespeare did.

IN "T WELFTH NIGHT," he has drawn us heart and mind into his lovely intrigues, forcing us to become his collaborators in a way that few authors have done before Some of his situations,

of course, are patently incredible: for example, the shipwrecked Viola, her hair cut, being mistaken for a young man — and later for her brother, Sebastian, But, then, such is the power of Shakespeare's drama in "Twelfth Night," and such is the excellence of its production at the Studio I'heater, that not only do we tolerate the device of mistaken identity, but we invite its success.

In the meantime, drawing us deeper into his dramatic clutches, Shakespeare gives us a gallery of comic portraits that insures our joyous complici-

And so we have Sir Toby Beich, that bibulous

rogue who can no more stop making trouble than quit drinking. And Sir Andrew Aguecheek, that nobly ridiculous knight who fancies himself one of Countess Olivia's suitors but whose every effort to demonstrate his courage only serves to point up his charming ineptitude.

And Feste, that shrewd and lyrical jester. And, finally, Malvolio, that self-important majordomo whose own fancies toward Olivia make him the victim of one of Shakespeare's most delicious plots — in which Malvolio is taken in by Olivia's "protestations" of love in letter forged by her lady, Maria.

In a scene that all but brings the house down, Sir Toby, Sir Andrew and Fabian (a servant) observe the deception from behind a set of wooden props that represents the branches

of a tree. Malvolio's part is executed by Frank Corsentino with such elegant selfdelusion and such piquant anticipation that it would be hard to imagine a convincing coxcomb.

And the antics of Robert Connor as Sir Toby, Glenn Bradley as Sir Andrew and Douglas McEwan as Fabian --- as they toss off

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their private asides and flit about the stage in a ments

We owe them all a debt of gratitude, as we owe Kerry Johnson a debt. of gratitude for her fine and knowing direction. Glenn Bradley is something else again, with his good-humored fumbling and his indecently comic falsetto voice. His Sir Andrew is so howlingly funny and so unerringly human that there is nothing left for us to do but clutch him to our bosoms and pray that he doesn't get away.

But, alas, "Twelfth Night" won't be around much longer. The remain ing performances will be Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday and the following Sunday at the Studio Theater — which, in reality, is the new upstairs wing of the Community Playhouse.

The cast is a good one It includes Jayne Hamil as Viola, Diana Cameron as Olivia, Dick Johnson as the duke, Vince Trani as the jester, Brian Blashaw as Sebastian and Mary Schmidt as Maria Also Phil Persons, C. Syrus, Dan Rodgers and P. Char-

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- A World War II period drama of the rivalry between two youths in an eastern prep school. (PG)
THE PINK ANGELS —

a comedy satire on motorcycle gang films. (R) ULZANA'S RAID -Burt Lancaster portrays a veteran scout for the U.S.

A group of gay cyclists in

Cavalry as it battles the Apaches. (R) DRACULA 1972, A.D. -Dracula deserts his Transylvania lair and terrorizes Kings Road areas of London. With Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing.

THE MECHANIC Contract killer Charles Bronson trains young Jan-Michael Vincent to follow his profession as an assassin for hire. A brutal and engrossing story set in Europe and the U.S. (PG)

THE VALACHI PA PERS — Underworld characters are revealed as Joe Valachi, played by Charles Bronson, con-

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ROOF — Israeli actor
Topol triumphs as the poor milkman ln czarist Russia who is on speaking terms with God. A warm and splendid musical hit.

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lightful, flying pachyderm is back again. (G) THE NEW CENTU-RIONS — Detective sergeant and novelist Joseph Wambaugh's realistic tale of the life of uniformed policemen in East Los Angeles. A fine performance

by George C. Scott. (R) DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

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28 Playhouse New York:
"Lorraine Hansberry
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and Black," Ruby Dee,
Al Freeman Jr. (R).
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Story of the late black playwright. 34 Show de Loco Valdez

2 Bob Newhart Show, Marcia Wallace, Bill Daily. Carol decides Howard is the man for

her, not realizing his suave approach is the result of a dentist's

pain-killer.
9 Larry Burrell, News
10:00 P.M.

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2 Mission: Impossible,
Peter Graves, Alex
Cord, Marlyn Mason,
Peter Breck, Arthur
Franz, Jim poses as a
master chees

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master chess
champion to trap a
criminal with a neargenius mentality.
Sixth Sense, Gary
Collins, Mary Ann
Mobley (Mrs. Collins),
Barry Sullivan.
Wealthy woman has
visions of her husband
dead and buried.
The Unknown, Regis
Philbin, swami Rama
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meditation, plus psychiatrist Melvyn Werbach on

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11 Terry Mayo, News
22 *Su Connedia Fayorita
34 *Boxing, Mexico City
40 *Chinese Variety Hour
52 Lon Gordon Program
10:30
5 Sports Challenge, Dick
Enberg: Dallas
Cowboys vs. Cleveland
Indian hall-of-famers
9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff
13 Ed Bartylak, News
28 Int'l Performance (R):
"La Sylphide," French
ballet

ballet 11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
5 *Movie: "The
 Accused," Loretta
 Young, Bob Cummings
7 Barney Morris, News
11 *Movie: "Mayala,"
 Spencer Tracy
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
 11:15

11:15
7 Sam Donaldson, News
11:20
2 Movie: "Something for
a Lonely Man," Dan
Blocker, Warren Oates
J Paul Mover News

11:30
7 *Movie: "Is Paris
Burning?" Jean-Paul
Belmondo, Charles
Boyer, Kirk Douglas,
Boyer, Kirk Douglas,
9 *Movie: "4 Skulls of
Landban Drake."

1:15 2 Editorial: *Movie: "Man in the Shadow," Jeff Chandler, Orson Welles ('58)

Welles (58)

1 KNBC Newservice

3 'Movie: ''Last Mile,''
Mickey Rooney ('59)

2:45

2 Movie: ''Santa Fe
Passage,'' John Payne
cal highlights,

4 Paul Moyer, News

track recording studio.

TV-Radio Editor

Jose Feliciano, who has international prominence in the entertainment world despite the handicap of being born blind, will star in his own hour-long special at 9 tonight on KTTV (Channel

Guests on the special, "Monsanto Night Presents Jose Feliciano," will be Carol Lawrence and the Mike Curb Congregation, and it figures he a musical treat. The snow is the fourth in a series of Monsanto Night Presents. . ." programs spot-

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December 9, 1972

7:00 A.M.

2 Law and Morality 4 Underdog (cartoon) 7 H. R. Pulnstuf, J. Wild

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11 Brother Buzz
7:30
2 Dusty's Trechouse
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 Nutrition: disease
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Paratrooper,"
Alan Ladd ('54)
8:00 A.M.
2 Buss Bunny (cartoon)

8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 The Pink Panther
5 *John Wayne Movie:
"Neath Arizona Skies"
7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
13 Country Music Time
28 Sesame Street (422-R)
8:30
2 Subring Teen Witch

28 Sesame Street (422-R)
28:30
2 Sabrina, Teen Witch
4 Houndcats (cartoon)
7 ABC Sat. Superstar
Movie: "Red Baron."
9:00 A.M.
2 Amazing Chan & the
Chan Clan (cartoon)
4 Roman Holidays
5 "Movie: "Gumlire,"
Don Barry (5:0)
9 "Movie: "99 River
"St.," John Payne (53)
13 Movie: "Last of the
Monicans." Jose
Marco (Mex.-60)
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 "Cine en su Casa
9:15
11 "Movie: "The Sniper,"
Arthur Franz (52)
9:30
2 New Scooby Doo
Movies (carting)

9:30

2 New Scooby Doo
Movies (cartoon)

4 The Barkleys (cartoon)

5 Brady Kids (cartoon).

28 Sesame Street (423-R)

10:00 A.M.

4 AFC Football:
Cleveland Browns at
Cincinnati Bengals

· Cincinnati Bengals
7 Bewitched, M'tgomery
10:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats

2 Josie & the Pussycats in Outer Space 5 *Movie: "Last of the Wild Horses," James Ellison (*40) 7 Kid Power (cartoon) 9 Movie: "Battle Taxi," Sterling Hayden (*55). 13 Gospel Singing Jubilee 28 Mister Rogers (R) 11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M. 2 Flintstones Contedy

28 Zoom! (children)

Hour (cartoon)
7 Funky Phantom
11 Ad-Lib (woman forum)

28 Zoom: (children)
34 Olympic Wrestling (R)
11:30

7 Lidsville, B. Patrick
11 Untamed World

13 Movie: "Colossus of Rhodes," Rory Calhoun (Ital.-'61)

28 The Electric Company
12 NOON
2 The Archies (cartoon)
5 "John Wayne Movie:
"West of the Divide"
7 The Monkees, P. Tork
9 Movie: "Gun Belt,"
George Montgomery
11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
28 Mister Regers (R)
12:30
2 Inside Football
4 American Bandstand

American Bandstand 1) Elementary News 28 Sesame Street (421-R) 34 Sabados Alegres

2 NFL Today, Whitaker 12:45 2 NFL Today, Whitaker 1:00 P.M. 2 NFC Football: Washington Dodays

Washington Redskins at Dallas Cowboys.

Jack Whitaker, Jim Morse 4 CIF Basketball, Ross

Porter, Tom Hawkins from PCC): Corona

Del Mar vs. Villa Park

Roller Games: T-Birds

vs. Northern Hawks 7 Wports Action Pro-File:

Jim Plunkett
11 Soul Train, Don
Cornelius, blacks
13 Nick Carter, News
34 *Cine en la Tarde

34 *Cine en la Tarde
1:30
7 Camellia Bowl
(Sacramento): Cal Poly
(SLO) vs. North Dakota
9 Movie: "Indian
Scout," George
Montgomery ('50)
13 Championship
Bowling: Tommy
Tuttle vs. Skee
Foremsky
28 Mister Rogers (R)

28 Mister Rogers (R) 2:00 P.M. 11 Combat, Rick Jason

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Feliciano was born in Larez, Puerto Rico, and was raised in New York City's Spanish-Harlem. To fill the long, dark days of his youth, Jose turned to music. The young singerguitarist gave his first public performance before he was 10 years old at El Teatro Puerto Rico in the Bronx, accompanying himself on a \$10 guitar purchased by a friend,

As a teen-ager, Jose sang for his supper in the many cafes and coffee houses of Greenwich Village.

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28 Sesame Street (424-R)
2:30
4 Inquiry, Maury Green:
"L.A. Grand Jury"
13 *Melfale's Navy,
Ernest Borgnine
3:00 P.M.

of celebrities, games, films and prizes, with admission by bringing

in a toy for

underprivileged children. 28 Mister Rogers (R) 34 *Putbol (soccer) 3:30

4 On Campus (Chapman): "Parents Are People"

5 Lost in Space, June Lockhart, Guy Williams

Williams 28 Zoom! (children) 3:45 2 NFL Today: scores 4:60 P.M.

2 After Today's Game, See THE INJURY LIST ... Rams, Lakers & Dr. Robt. Kerlan

with Mario Machado on "Medix" 4 Impacto, Manual Aragon: "El Teatro Campesino"

(farmworkers theatre), Luis Valdez 22 *Nino (serial)

22 'Nino (serial)
28 The Electric Company
40 *Panorama Latino
52 Agric.: "Project"
4:30
2 Movie: "Wild
Heritage," Will Rogers
Jr., Rod McKuen (58)
4 Focus, Inez Pedroza,
"Council for Planning
& Conservation"

& Conservation"

5 The Bob Boyd Show

7 Il Mondo, Baxter
Ward: "Fire Walkers
of Fiji"

9 NFL Game of Week.

Browns vs. Steelers 10 Harland Svare Show

of the year. The year was 1968 and the song was "Light My Fire."

Tonight's special was taped entirely on location in New York City. Felicia-no and his guests musicalvisit many of the places that were a part of his boyhood - New York's

Straker seems struck by a sudden attack of madness.

4 New Day — New Time. * Watch THRILL SEEKERS, one of season's big nits!

one of season - one of the policy of the Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Hank Williams Jr., Arlene

Harden The Parent Game,

Clark Race
9 Death Valley Days: "A
Picture of a Lady,"
Peter Whitney,
Francine York, Judge
Roy Bean and Lilly
Langtry

Mary Ann King, Live coverage from

Christmas" is this
year's theme.
22 *El Tornillo (music)
28 Hollywood TV
Thealre: "Shadow of a
Gunman," Jack
MacGowran, Frank
Converse (R)
34 Noche de Sabado
52 *Soul Street
7:30

9 Movie: "Gunfight at Red Sands," Richard Harrison, Mikaela (*65) 8:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Baiser, Jean Staylaton

Reiner, Jean Stapleton, ssabel Sanford, One of the old lottery tickets Edith had forgotten about proves to be a winner.

sliding canyon home. Rollin', Kenny Rogers & the First Edition, Al

10 Hariand Syare show
28 First Adventures in
Improvising (piano)
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
5:00 P.M.
4 What's Going On,
Willie Davis: "Save
the Children," Rev.
Jesse Boyd. Jesse Boyd. 5 NCAA Basketball: USC at Alabama, Terry

Phillips 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: international professional skiing championships, ladies demolition derby, and Florida State circus 9 This Week in Pro Football, Brookshier 11 *Movie: "Malaya," Spencer Tracy, James Stewart ('50). WWII 22 *Alta Tension 28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine: pot bellies 34 Super Show (music) 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:30 Sports: international

5:30 4 Paul Moyer, News

28 The Advocates (R)
"Newsmon's Rights
52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 Garrick Utley, News

9 Real Don Steele Show
Salute to hits of 1972,
with Seals & Crofts,
Dochie Brothers,
Jackie DeShannon, El
Chicano, Climax, Pot
Liquor, Bullett, Dennis
Coffey and Sam
Neelley Neellev

13 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 Teatro del 40 (to 10) 52 To Be Announced

6:30
2 Ruger Mudd, News
4 News Conference:
"Juvenile Crime."
Newell Barrett,
LAPD's Stephen Downing, county probation officer Kenneth Kirkpatrick 7 Barney Morris, News 28 Accion Chicano (R)

28 Acción Chicano (R) 34 Lechuga y Sañnas 7:00 P.M. 2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop,

He gained world atten Central Park, its Zoo, tion soon after his 21st Boat Lake and Bethesda birthday with a song, delivered in his own distinctive style, that was to become an international hit and garner two Grammy Awards for Feliciano - as Best New Artist and Best Male Vocalist

Langtry.
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Christmas Lane
Parade, Bill Burrud. 3:00 F.M.

4 Agriculture USA: "The Date Story"
5 Rams Action: 49ers
9 "Movie: "Dodge City,"
Errol Flyon, Olivia
Dellavilland (39)
11 "Movie: "Billy the
Kid," Robert Taylor
13 Hobo Kelly's Toy.a.
Thon. Three-hour show
of celebrities, games,

Huntington Beach, with floats, marching bands, celebrities and Disneyland characters.
"A Children's
Christmas" is this

7:30
4 The Mouse Factory.
Host Bill Dana salutes
Father Noah and his

7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)

winner.

4 Emergency! Robert Fuller, Kevin Tighe, Randolph Mantooth. The paramedics bring in a frostbite case, a drug overdose, a glider crash victim and a man pinned under a sliding canyon home.

& the First Edition, At Green
7 Alias Smith & Jones, Ben Murphy, Roger Davis, Clarke Gordon, Darleen Carr, Jackie Coogan, Keystone Kops adventures result from a meeting with a wounded man who claims to be a U.S. Treasury agent.
11 *Alfred Hitchcock Presents (2 segments)

Presents (2 segments)
22 *Lucha Libre (wrest'g)
52 *Ghoul Movie: "One
Fatal Hour." Fatal Hour," Humphrey Bogart ('36)

8:30
2 Bridget Loves Bernie,
Meredith Baxter,
David Birney, Audra
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Streets of San Francisco, Karl Malden, Michael Douglas, George Vockovec, Michael Ansara, Christopher Stone, Philip Ahn. Evidence links a Evidence links a

Brown All-Stars basketball team, of which he is a member, will play in Long Beach at 3 p.m. Sun-day in the Poly High gym.

Their opponents in the charity game (proceeds will go to Long Beach's Westside Community Cen-ter) will be a team of "Long Beach All-Stars" headed by John Rambo and Sam Robinson. Player-coach Rambo usually plays for the Johnny Brown All-Stars.

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49ers frolic, bury Portland, 102-66

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

TACOMA, Wash, - For the first two games of the season at least, the only thing keeping Jerry Tar-kanian from being another Hennie Youngman is a vio-

Long Beach State basketball team was halfway to a 102-66 victory over Port-land State, Tarkanian brought down the house, or lockerroom, with his com-

ments about the team that trailed the 49ers "only" 48-30 after the first 20 min-

"I told them that the only team Portland had beat-en this year was Si-mon Fraser," Tarkanian began, "Then I told them Simon Fraser doesn't even have a basketball team. All they play is hockey."

Actually, though, it was more likely a technical adjustment Tarkanian made that sent the 49ers rolling to their second win of the finals of the renowned Daf-

Long Beach plays host to Puget Sound in tonight's title match. Puget Sound reached the finals with a 67-44 victory over Mon-

The championship game will be broadcast over

The 49ers opened the second half with all-America Ed Ratleff at the point

South American assassination attempt with an abundance of missed shots. lots of disorganization and. for Tarkanian, an alarming number of fouls.

Long Beach missed 25 shots in the first half — 18 from less than 10 feet and at the same time outfouled the smaller Vikings, 11-5. Portland was shooting one-and-ones five minutes into the contest and after 20 minutes was 10 of 13 from the line. Long Beach The 49ers more than compensated for all their shortcomings, however, by leading the rebounding battle, 30-15 (for the game it was Long Beach, 70-44) and converting 22 field goal attempts white Portland could hit but 10 of 30.

Until Ratleff took a firm grip on the tournament's most valuable player trophy in the first five min-utes of the second half. sophomore forward Roscoe

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 2)

Sharks put bite on Oilers

Nomads recapture

Staff Writer

who finally had time to unpack their suitcases after playing the life of nomads.

World Hockey Assn. sea-son Friday night by defeat-ing the Alberta Oilers, 4-2, for their fourth win in a

L.A. Sports Arena fans, en-abled the Sharks to regain

a tie for second place in the WHA West since Min-nesota lost to the last-place

Ted McCaskill scored a pair of goals and assisted on another as the Sharks twice came from behind to the delight of the air-horn armed Canadian Night

two goals," Slater Said af-terward, "But he got both goals back for us

"The ice was lousy toright but we'll take the two points," Slater frowned. The outspoken coach went on to explain, "We weren't jumping. Our big line of (Gary) Veneruzzo; (J.P.) LeBlanc and (Alton) White only got off two shots in the first two periods. They've been the ones getting all our goals

when they got their two goals," Slater continued. goals that fast. Since we play this club again Sunday, we'll have to hit harder. That club (Alberta) has to be hit."

McCaskill, whose gamewinning goal came with 6:29 remaining in the second period, also was critieal of the surface condibuilding, it's too bad the ice is so bad. The people come to see a good game and the puck bounces around so much you can't

The 35-year-old center then proclaimed, "We never get to practice here, so I feel like when we come in here it's like playing on the road. I don't know why they can't get the ice down a comple of days before a

2-1 leads on goals by Ron Anderson. But Peter Slater's power-play goal with 5:21 to go in the opening session and defenseman Jim Niekamp's blue-liner while the Sharks were shorthanded squared matters at 2:32 of the middle period.

Sharks ahead for good. He

fodil Classic.

KFOX beginning at 8:50.

of their offense to attack the Viking zone defense.

Ratleff started things off quickly, assisting baskets by Glenn McDonald and Lamont King before 6-foot-11 Nate Stephens tallied six quick points. Rat-leff then added six more. piled around a bucket by Leonard Gray and what suspense remained — about as much as there was in the recent presidential election—was eliminated in an 18-2 Long Beach explosion that made it 60-32.

"Portland kept us off balance in the first half."

explained Tarkanian, "by always mixing up its de-fense. It would be man-toman one time and zone the It is an unconfirmed theory that Portland couch

Ken Edwards, a former Tarkanian assistant, chose that tactic hoping the 49ers would keep Ratleff inside, as they usually do against

man-to-man defenses.

It was a ploy that
worked — for a while.

The 49ers began the

game as though it was a

Vikings fight off late Cerritos surge, 80-74

Staff Writer

Long Beach City College survived a Cerritos rally, a short bench and a multitude of its own mistakes to emerge with an 80-74 win Friday night on the Vikings' court.

Coach Lute Olson was able to play only eight men from his flu-ravaged squad, and three of them Dave Hillman, Bob Kuykendall and Cal Wulfsberg - had fouled out as the game drew near its

Fouls also burt the visitors with the Falcons' big man, 6-9 Al Fruhwirth, picking up three early in the first half, a fourth right after intermission, and departing for good after only 10 points with 6:36 romaining and his team starting its last big drive.

LONG BEACH jumped off to a 6-0 lead, and main-tained a slight margin for the first 10 minutes of play as each team played sub-dued ball and looked for the right shot.

led, caught up for the first time after 11 minutes at 14-14, mainly on the basis Randy Small's three

The Vikes then gradually pulled away as Dave Les-lie matched Small with

Long Beach came out ring after intermission, and built a 57-40 margin with only five minutes

Cerritos then staged a the spread to 65-54 after another five minutes of ac-

THE VIKINGS, weary and unable to come up with an effective floor combination, then went on a brief ball-handling binge, which, among other miscues, saw Fruhwirth, certainly not the most graceful ball handler present, steal a pass and drihble the length of the court for an uncontested lay-in.

Long Beach then put together a little comeback of its own and rebuilt the lead to 78.65 as the clock got under the three-minute mark.

(Continued Page C-1, Col. 6) clawing away and scored

two, only to be thwarted by the final gun.

Long Beach thus brought its season mark to 5-2, its edge over Cerritos to 15-12, and maintained its hex on Cerritos under Olson, who has seen his teams take

five wins in a row.
For Cerritos, the loss was its fourth in seven out-

Small and Phil Weinberg led a balanced Falcon scoring effort with 14 each.

Long Beach City College now is idle for almost two weeks, playing only at Moorpark next Thursday before entering the Modesto Tournament Dec. 20.

expects all his sick and wounded on duty Monday. It is more than probable that the Vikiugs are in for an intense regrouping of-

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Olson, who could find Certits 34 43-34 inice things to say only circuit 2 initial subs: Carter 6, Hill 2, Rossistrust 2. about Hillman and Leslie, Long Beach subs: Ruykendell e. De-

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lia Bowl), Cal Poly San

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JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1972 SECTION C--Page C-1

Long Beach City College's Dave Hillman (44) drives around Cerrites' Phil Weinberg (3) during Friday n ight's non-conference encounter in -Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON Cerritos, which never Lakers win by 19;

consecutive two-pointers.
The score then was tied three more times before

Floyd Heaton's field goal put the Vikes ahead to stay 24-22 with six minutes left in the first half.

three quick ones of his own, and LBCC had a 42-34 halftime lead. firing

gone. brief rally and narrowed

The score read 69-61.

But the Falcons kept

JUST WRISTY MISS

Wilson High guard John Ward (13) flicks victory.

wristy jump shot from baseline Friday, but ball fails to drop in. Looking on is Rolling Hills' Jack Spidell (21). Bruins reached semifinals of Lakewood Tournament with 59-48 -Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Drub semifinal foes

Title tilt: Jordan vs. Wilson

By RICK ARTHUR Staff Writer

Moore League opponents Jordan and Wilson will play tonight at 8 for the championship of the Lakewood Basketball Tourna-

The Panthers (5.0) disposed of La Mirada in Friday's semifinals, 75-56, and Rolling Hills, 59-48.

nals, Dominguez nipped Paramount, 66-63, and Hawthorne downed Santa Fe, 64-49. Host Lakewood Games Today

11:30 a.m. Paramount vs. Surla Fe (thrid place consolation); 1:15 p.m. 51. Jon. Boxco vs. Maylal (savenin place); 1 pm., Downey vs. Lavacoto (filin place); 2 pm., Downey vs. Lavacoto vs. Downey vs. Lavacoto vs. Downey vs. Lavacoto vs. Jones (filin place); 2 pm., Downey vs. Lavacoto vs. Jones (filin place); 2 pm., Vilison vs. Jordan (chama caship).

edged Mayfair, 69-64, and edged Mayfair, 69-64, and

Downey crushed St. John Bosco, 71-57.

The title contest tonight sopnomore center for Jormatches a pair of teams amazingly alike. Both Jordan and Wilson have five sharpshooting starters who can hit from all angles, capable bench support and offenses that stress teamwork. Both play man-toman defenses and use fullcourt presses.

The one big difference may be James Hardy.

dan, already is an expert at intimidating his foes. grabbing rebounds and scoring from within the

Paced by their big man's presence, the Panthers sprinted to a 12-2 lead against La Mirada, and were never threatened. At one instance in the second quarter, the Matadors

Hardy, a promising 6-7 (Continued Page C-2, Col. 4) stories, Page C-2.

Sound, KFOX, 9:50 p.m. SPORTS III

Rowing -- Christmas Regatta. Marine Stadium.

8:30 a.m. Motorcycle Rucing -Motocross, Ascot Park, 11

a.m.: Motorcross, Indian Dunes Park, 9 a.m. Volleyball - Republic of

Korea vs. USA, El Camino College, 7 p.m. Drag Racing - Orange

County International Raceway, eliminations 7 p.m.: Irwindale Raceway, eliminations 7 p.m.

Harness Racing -- Hollywood Park, first post 7:45

College Basketball -- Cal State Hayward vs. Pepperdine Culver City Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Hockey -Kings vs. Pittsburgh, Forum, 8 p.m.

Prep Baskethall -

lin.
Friday night, as his

tie for second

By AL LARSON

"it's nice to drop in and win," quipped Terry Sla-ter, coach of the Sharks,

The Sharks put on one of their best efforts of the

The victory, before 4,217

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Chicago Cougars.

"Ted was really mad since he was on the ice when Alberta scored its

"We made two mistakes We should never give up

"It's a beautiful

play a decent game." Alberta gained 1-0 and

guards Jerry West and and for-Gail Goodrich words Jim McMillian and McCaskill then put the Happy Hairston all enjoyed outstanding games. (Continued Page C-i, Col. 4) It's rare when they don't.

best team ever? By DOUG IVES Hairston, bidding strong- Forum. Fox was the startly for an All-Star berth, scored 28 points; Goodrich hit half his shots for 22 Staff Writer Bill Sharman doesn't of-

OVERDRIVE

bouquets he passed out,

"These seven are the

best ever assembled in the history of the game," stat-

were not in a class with

"Pve always maintained

that players are bigger.

stronger, faster and there-

fore better today," said Sharman, "None of Bos-

ton's best seven can rate

The sensational play of

prompted

reserves Keith Erickson

and Billy Bridges the past few weeks prompted

Sharman to come out so

high of 21 points Friday -

his sixth successive game

in double figures -- and

rebounding

continued his

Chamberlain,

Erickson scored a season

strongly.

Bridges

great defense.

Starters

the 1972-73 Lakers.

points; McMillian also was ten make sweeping state-ments, especially when ments, especially when they concern "the history of baskebtall." 50 per cent with 18 points, and West had 15 assists to go with 17 points. Chamberlain had a unique game, but a power-But on a night in which

his Lakers frolicked again, 119-100 over Seattle at the ful one as usual. He pulled down 16 re-Forum, the coach felt combounds, handed off 7 as-sists, blocked 6 shots and pelled to heap high praise on his first seven players.
It wasn't the ordinary - here's the surprise -

came within a few minutes NBA standings WESTERH CONFERENCE

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point or taking a single shot. It wasn't until the 40th mnjute that Wilt attempted his only shot of the game. It went in, almost by accident, and he sank a subsequent free throw for a total of three points.

Scoring, of course, doesn't mean much to the hig man anymore. But this would have been the first legitimate blank of his 14year career. Once at Philly he refused to shoot. Ironically, just three

Jim Fox of Phoenix at the

years ago

scored 66

Chamberlain

points against

er for Seattle Friday, but Wilt rarely looked at the "Wilt has great judg-

ment," says Sharman. "He has dedicated himself to shooting only shots he can make and grabbing the rebounds. The team concept is more important to him now and he actually is contributing more to our

Chamberlain leads the NBA in shooting percentage at .796 and in rebounds with a 17.1 aver-

the 22nd time in 26 games, shot a crisp 51 per cent, a good portion of them from long range, Hairston earned most of his off the

fast-break.
"They keep coming at you," said Seattle coach Tom Nissalke, whose team has lost 22 of 31 games. "The Lakers run the break better than any team I've ever seen. You just can't

make a mistake against them." Spencer Haywood provided most of the Seattle

of not scoring a single

the Bruins (4-1) defeated In the consolation semifi-

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Downey scores at buzzer, gets CIF polo title

Downey High's Dennis Morales hit a rebound shot at the buzzer, breaking an 11-11 tie and giving the Vikings a 12-11 victory over Sunny Hills and the CIF water polo championship Friday night at Belmont Plaza pool.

Just before Morales hit his game-winner, Pat McGarvey tied the game for Sunny Hills.

Clinton Dodd led Downey with four goals. Don Spi-cer also had four for the

In the third place game, Jim Young hit a penalty goal 10 seconds into the sudden-death overtime period to give Newport Har-bor a 6-5 victory over La Puente.

Neff(er)-say-die Trojans in finals, 13-12

Stall Writer Rick Costello attracts all the attention each week, but it was Neff High's defense that placed the Trojans in the CIF 2-A finals

Friday night. Costello fired louchdown passes No. 27 and 28 this season, then watched his defense hold off stubborn Santa Paula, 13-12, before 7,500 wind-chilled fans at Cerritos College.

It was Neff's 11th victory

in 12 games and carns the Suburban League champions a chance at Temple City and its 42-game winning streak next week in

Costello's touchdown passes covered 17 vards to flanker Steve Owings and 4 yards to split end Vince Torres on the final play of the first half. The junior quarterback, who also handles his team's punting and placekicking duties, converted what turned out

point after the second score.

Santa Paula gambled twice for two points after each of its touchdowns and came un empty. It was the Cardinals' third one-point game in as many weeks in playoff competition and finished their season with an 8-4 record.

The Cardinals from Santa Barbara County put together only two sustained drives all evening - one

that ended with a fumble on the Neff 8 and another

TEAM STATISTICS

in the early stages of the fourth quarter that resulted in their second score.

ta Paula score, throwing a perfect pass into the arms Cardinal corner back Darl Mora who returned the interception 29 yards for a touchdown 5:11 into

the second quarter. Neil's defense rose up to stop Al Pineda's run for two points after that TD, did it again in the final 9:50 when Ralph Gomez was stacked up just inches shy of the goal line after the second TD.

Mayfair game (Neff's only loss), Costello came under as much pressure as at any time this season, being dropped for 37 yards in

His most effective means of attack were down and out patterns to Torres and-Owings who combined to latch onto 13 of Costello's 17 completions. For the game he was 17-of-28 for

186 yards, running his season totals over 2,400 yards.

Costello was at his best just before half, driving his team 60 yards in just 51 seconds — all through the air as Torres ran a short down and out pattern and was all alone in the end zone for the second

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Torres 4 pass from Costello

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Degnan's field goal helps

By GARY ELLIS Staff Writer

Pat Degnan and an "ex-tra player" kicked Westminster out of the CIF 4-A

Degnan kicked a 21-yard field goal with 5:09 remaining in the game, following a 15-yard penalty on Westminster, to lead St. Paul to a 10-7 win over the Lions at Veterans Stadium before an estimated 10,000 fans on a cold night in the

on a fourth and 14 situation on the St. Paul 43. The

os by yards

on the field. The Swordsmen took over on the Lions 41 and eight plays later Degnan kicked the winning field

Degnan got his team off to a fast start.

Degnan, and Bill Wargo carried the ball 58 yards to the Westminster 14 in the first quarter. Wargo, the Angelus League' most valuable player and a strong candidate for CIF player of the year, gained 26 of those yards in the drive. On third and five Degnan hit tight end Joe Sresovich for a 14-yard touchdown score, Degnan kicked the PAT.

nated the first half. Westminster gained only two

could gain only 40 yards in the first 24 minutes.

But late in the third quarter quarterback Dan Accomando of Westminster began hitting passes. Gary Maddocks covered 30 yards on passes and St.

the Lions drive to the Swordsmen three. On first down, Bob Dreifus blasted over for the touchdown and Larry Walbring kicked the extra point.

But the Swordsmen took the next kickoff and moved up Degnan's winning kick.
Wargo finished the night gaining 131 yards on 28 carries while Degnan was 9-of-15 through the air

SP -- Sresovich 14 pass from Degnan, Degnan Rick, W-- Drellus 3 run, Warbring Rick, SP -- Degnan 21 field goal.

Western wins in overtime

Western High's Acosta pitched 15 yards to Dan Porter on the seventh play of a sudden-death overtime in the California tie - breaker system, enabling the Pioneers to trim Anaheim High, 15-14, Friday night at Anaheim Stadium and advance to the finals of the CIF 4-A football playoffs.

Aualicim had railied in the fourth quarter to tie the game at 14-14 and until Acosta's chilch pass to Porter held the upper hand in the overtime.

Under tie-breaker rules, play begins from the 50 with each team getting four plays, alternating with each play and the team with the deepest penetration earns one point and the win-

Anahelm's Ron Anton had completed three passes for nine yards each while Western had runs of six yards from Acosta and Mike Bodkin and an incompleted pass. On their final play, the Pioneers' Acosta hit Porter for 15 yards to get back into Anaheim territory. The Colonists' final pass attempt was incomplete and West-ern earned the point.

Acosta scored first, from four yards out in the second quarter for a 7-0 lead at halftime. The Pioneers increased their lead to 14-0 when Bodkin ran seven yards in the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter Anton passed four yards to Larry Estrada and Howard Carson raced five yards with the tying TD.

Acosta passed 12 times, completing seven for yards while Anton hit on 17 of 24 for 204 yards. Acosta also ran the ball 16 times, gaining 88 yards. Bodkin added 52 yards for the Pioneers on 11 carries.

Carson was Anaheim's leading ground gainer, with 78 yards in 12 carries. out undefeated and fifth- Maheim 0 0 014 0-14

Wastern scoring: Acosta (4 run), Bod-kin (7 run), PAT: Weeks 2 kircks). Anzelem scorins: Estrada (4 pass from Anton), Cerson 15 run), PAT: Cunningham 2 (kirck). Ctarespoedent: Victor Hughs

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St. Paul nip Westminster first downs, one on a pen-Paul was slapped with 25 alty. The Lion offense yards in penalties to help

playoffs Friday night.

CIF semifinals.

Degnan, who replaced the much-heralded Jamie Quirk, has led his team to 12 consecutive wins, Friday night he was involved in all of the Swordsmen scoring, including the winning points.

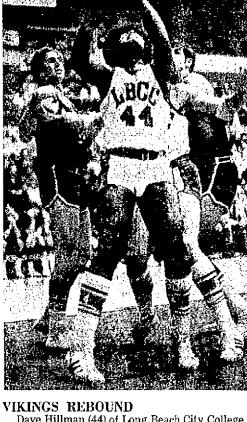
The Lions had St. Paul

Swordsmen, punted, but a red flag was dropped.

Westminster had 12 men

goal.

St. Paul's defense domi-



Dave Hillman (44) of Long Beach City College hauls down rebound during Vikings' 80-74 victory Friday night over Cerritos College.

LONGBEACH

All-Americans 50, Leffovers 25, HP: McCarlhy (AA) 12. Unusuels 65, Sun TV 26, HP: Agoilar (U) 21.

Consuces on Jun 19 76. HP: Aquitar [1] 71. Islanders 47, Primo Warriors 29, HP: Sedertoim (1) 15, Tapper 56, Trotters 51, HP: Sears (r.) 15, Sequola Lakers 69, Cal Bowl 51, HP: Porter (CB) 15.

Middleton predicts

DENVER (UPI) - Fros-

trated fourth-ranked heavy-

weight Larry Middleton says he is in the best

shape of his life and fig-

ures it will take him seven

or eight rounds to knock

ranked Ron Lyle tonight.

"The man has to go in

either the seventh or eighth," Middleton said, "I

figure that a combination of a left hook and a right

cross will be enough to knock him out."

for 10 rounds.

The fight is scheduled

Faircloth chosen

SALISBURY, N.C. (UPI)

- William M. Faircloth Friday was selected to

succeed Harvey Stratton

as head football coach at

Catawba College.

KO by the eighth

Poly rips Millikan, earns third place

sluggish performance by Dillon with 16. Millikan led to a 78-60 victory for the Jackrabbits, giving them third place in the Marina - Westminster tournament Friday.

Poly employed a tight man-to-man defense in the first half and zone press in the second along with its quick-paced, fast breaking

led Poly in scoring with 18

CANDLESTICK TURF FAKE, BUT ICE ISN'T SAN FRANCISCO (UPI).

Ice in Green Bay or Minneapolis, OK, but in San Francisco? Much to their surprise,

though, that's what the San Francisco 49ers found when they showed up for a practice at Candlestick Park Friday morning as the city shivered through its coldest day in 11 years.

Traces of a light snowfall were still visible on Bay Area hills but the expectation was for a temperature reading of around 50 degrees for Sunday's crucial test with the Atlanta Falcons.

A combination of a tena-cious Poly defense and Spears with 11 and Dale

Poly (78) Jenkins (13) Lovelace (10) Hogan (8) Secars (11) D'ilon (16) Poly | Place | Millikan (46) | Sincock (50) | Cromer (12) | Halson (2) | McGee (9) | Dyksfra (7) | 25 | 22 26-78 | 10 | 14 | 12 24-40 Mallikan ... Poly scoring subs: Butler (3), Hill (4), Joiner (5) Johnson (3), Attlikan scoring subs: /Mnor (2), Barnes (3), Cuon agham (5), Correspondent: Kenny Woolen he second along with its pick-paced, fast breaking lifense.

Forward Scott Jenkins

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Starney (18) Waren subs: Leichsenring (4), Klun-de: (1), Hayes (2), Shasha (2), Los Alamitos subs: Lilley (1), Bourne (8), Cock (2).

> Kennedy subs: Heff (4), Buckley (3) El Modena sub: Powers (6) Correspondent Mike McCorn

Correspondent: Frank Huddleston

CIF GRID

Los Altos 12, La Habra 6 Santa Maria 27, Cresol D. 2-A Heff 13, Santa Paula 12, Temple City 38, Northylew 13

SHOP Sundays 12 to 5 P.M.

PLAYOFFS 4-A St. Paul 10, Westminster 7 Western 15, Anahalm 14 (fle-breaker).

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in Oklahoma City test, and allowed only one penetration past the 20-yard MILWAUKEE (UPI) line. The Los Altos passing The American Bowling Congress said Friday it game was backed up by rushers Mike Hill, with 62 has awarded its 1976 tour-nament to Oklahoma City. yards in 13 carries for one score, and Robert Benton. Con Wilson, chairman of who carried 18 times for 70 the ABC Tournament Com-mittee. said the tournayards to bring his season total to 1.215 yards on the ment will be held at the ground. Myriad, where 40 lanes

Le Habra 1 0 0 0-0 Los Alfos 6 6 0 0-12 Los Allos scorina: Tanner (17 pass Hortel) Hill (1 ryn) Correspondent: Earl Ylebb

HIGH SCHOOL WILSON... BASKETBALL

Mark Radford of Wilson High finds path blocked by Jack Spidell (21)

of Rolling Hills, but gets off shot during Lakewood Tournament game

Friday. Radford contributed 12 points as Bruins advanced to finals.

BRUIN SOARS ABOVE ROADBLOCK

49ERS--

Beach's standont.

(Continued from Page C-1)

Pondexter was Long

The sophomore transfer,

amount of playing time be-

cause Gray had four first-

half fouls and Stephens

three, soored 16 points be-

fore intermission to, at times singlehandedly, keep

Pondexter finished with

a game-high 18 points, one more than Ratleff as 11 of

the 49ers reached the scor-

ing column. Every mem-

ber of the travel party

played more than nine minutes for Tarkanian and

one - Roy Miller -

scored 12 points. Stephens also had 12 and led all re-

Portland's leading scor-

ers were Ed Vuchanana and Leo Franz with 12

apeice. Former Millikan High and Long Beach City

er, added eight for the Vi-

Team Rebounds: 23-69 20-30

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Ratieff ... Gray Stephans King

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NORWALK TOURNAMENT

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Pacifica 44, Bell Gardens 46,
Los Allos 67, Norwalk 56.
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6. Venice 66, Carson 47. Cerritos 75, Lynwood 50. Rancho Alamitos 71, Fullerion 54. Artesia 65, Betiffower 45. Troy 67, Foolbill 49.

Los Altos blanks La Habra, ends 11-game streak

The passing attack of Los Altos High, engineered by Conoueror quarterback Rob Hertel, broke an 11game winning streak for La Habra with a 12-0 shutout of the Highlanders in the semi-final round of the CIF 3-A football championships at Mt. San Antonio College Friday.

Hertel connected on 12 of 22 pass attempts for 132 yards and one touchdown, bringing his season totals 178 completions in 272 attempts for 2.589 yards and 18 touchdowns.

The La Habra attack was led by Rucdy Confreras, who closed out his season with 1,528 total yards and 92 yards in 24 carries for the night.

The strong Conqueror defense held La Habra repeatedly through the con-

AHL results Ballimore 1, Nova Scolla I, Rochester 4, Richmond 2, Now Haven 6, Boston 2 Hershey 5, Springfreit 2.

(Continued from Page C-1) missed four lay-ins in a row as Hardy unnerved potential scorers.

Hardy scored 17 points in addition to his outstanding defense. Marksman Larry Hudson led ail scorers with 28, while guards Paul Sanders and Nishel

Jackson added 15 and 10,

respectively. Wilson, playing in the championship game for the fourth successive year, outscored Rolling Hills 20-6 in a stretch spanning the second and third periods in a similarly easy victory.

Tom Casernian was high-point man with 18, Percy Collins had 15 and Mark Radford 12.

Lakewood, which plays Downey for fifth place today, was keyed by the 17point effort of Mario Reyes. Dennis Heaton added 14 and grabbed 18 rebounds.

Correspondent: Barry adminst Control of the Control

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Dutchman: 49ers play out of habit'

"Football players are eveatures of habit," says Norm Van Brocklin, confirming the gripe of a former player that the Dutchman regards his athletes as ani-

But what the Atlanta Falcons' coach meant - and, perhaps, is counting on — is that the San Francisco 49ers will be at a disadvantage against his team Sunday in Candlestick Park, where they played the Rams only

six days earlier.

"When we played the Redskins on Monday night,"
Van Brocklin says, "it threw the rest of our week off. Anytime you change your work schedule you change your tempe and throw everything off."
It won't, however, be a disadvantage to the Falcons

in receiving the 49er-Ram game films and scouting re-

ports a day later than usual.
"San Francisco never changes its offense or its defense," Dutch says. "They keep doing the same thing.

INSIDE THE NFL

They are good enough that they don't have to change. We know San Francisco and we know what they will

Von Brocklin dismisses the 49ers' 48-14 win over his

Van Brockim dismisses the 49ers' 48-14 win over his Falcons last Oct. 29 as "just one of those things."

Foolishly presuming a Ram victory in St. Louis, Atlanta needs to heat San Francisco to stay atop the NFC West. Thinking it over, then, Van Brocklin tempers his remarks a bit and states profoundly:

"That (Manday with furtor) won't determine the

"That (Monday night factor) won't determine the outcome of Sunday's game. The game will be played on

NOTABLE QUOTES Van Brocklin, on the passing of Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini: "I haven't seen an arm like that a OP 1960" (the year Philadelphia won the NFL with a QB named Van Brocklin.
Pittsburgh running back Franco Harris, after big

second half gave him his sixth successive 100-yard game, tying Jim Brown's NFL record: "I come in here (at halftime) and drink that hot broth and I'm all ready

San Diego defensive tackle Dayo Costa, who returns to Denyer today: "After 10 years, four teams and seven coaches, I have found happiness in San Diego.'

Charger QB John Hadl, after bitler 21-19 loss to Oak-"We whipped them all over the field and they

N.Y. Jets' Bobby Howfield, after kicking six field goals in 18-17 win over New Orleans: "I probably won't get excited until I have my first beer tonight."

STOP, THIEF! When the Rams' equipment arrived back at Blair Field Tucsday, two uniforms were missing - Roman Gabriel's and Pat Curran's.

Curran, a backup tight end and unsung special teams hero, must have felt pretty good about it - until his teammates got wind of it:

"Hey, Pat, we heard the kid who stole the uniforms sent yours back."

And: "Too bad, Pat, guess they'll just put you on the move list to save money for new ones."

THE BALTIMORE COLTS gave the game ball for their 35-7 win over Buffalo to their second-string quarter-

back.
When Marty Domres was injured late in the game, coach John Sandusky sent in John Unitas, who threw the 287th touchdown pass of his career to Eddie Hinton.

"Marty's geiting burt was the only reason I went in," said Unitas, again making it clear that he isn't a

run-out-the-clock QB.
Sandusky said, "When I saw Domres was hurt, I told John to get ready. He said, 'You're the boss.' That's

all he ever says." Although Domnes recovered enough to play, Sandus-

ky also sent Unitas in for one play on the next series "so that he could get the ovation."

Unitas just shrugged, "It's always nice to hear from the people in the stands."

Domres said, "I'm a starting quarterback under less

than ideal circumstances. It's a very awkward situation, but I'm glad things worked out for both John and the

It was Unitas' last game in Baltimore. But publicity man Ernie Accorsi stressed that he would have been sent in if the game had been in Buffalo.

"Unitas would not have put up with that," Accords said. "We're not going to surround the greatest man in the history of the game with a noax

A TIP FOR the Rams, who can look for freezing weather, perhaps with rain or snow, in St. Louis Sunday, from Minnesota wide receiver John Gilliam, who caught live passes for 111 yards in a 2-below-zero win over the

"Cold is a psychological thing, so I decided that the cold wasn't going to kill me. It wasn't so bad, as long as you kept moving,"

AROUND THE LEAGUE: To simplify the playoff formula announced earlier this week, here's the matchings if all contenders hold their present positions — NFC. Green Bay it Washington, Daltas at Affanta: AFC. Oakland at Pittsburgh, Cleveland at Miami. If the Rams win the NFC West, they would host Dallas on Saturday, Dec. 23. If they beat Dallas and Washington beats Green Bay, the Rams would host the Redskins in the NFC championship game at the Coliseum on Dec. 31. But if Green Bay upset Washington, the title game would be in Packer-land. Berritt.

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A week ago "Inside the
NFL" listed the takeaway-giveaway figures for the NFC,
which closely paralleled the
won-lost standings. The AFC
shows a similar frent - Fittsburgh, plus-16, Marmi, Oakland,
and Baltimore, 9: Kansas City,
3: N.Y. Jets, even; Cleveland,
minus-1: Cincinnail, 2; Houston, 3; Buffalo and Sao Diego,
6: Deuver, -14, and New England, -16.

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fer Denver, and State Proland, 416.

The unbeaten Miami Dolphins already have broken he
league record for first downs
rushing with 151, to 145 by the
62 Green Bay eigh. In total
first downs, the Dolphins need
38 to match the 250 by Dallas
in 68 . . . San Diego's Gary
Garrison, a Long Beach product, has reached 40 catches for
the seventh time in his sevenyear career . . Deaver is expertmenting with a noon kickoff against the Chargers today,
a two-hour advance to finish

the game before dark. A few fans complained when the Broncos tried it Nov. 19, but the majority liked it. In today's TV doubleheader, Clevelaud, Cincinnati and Dallas will be going for playoff berths but Washington will be going only for the glory. Redskins coach George Alien needs one more win to surpass his career high of 11 achieved with the Rams in 1967 and '69. The 'Skins beat the Couboys last time, 24-20, and can't lose the NFC East title because of a better conference record, the third tie-breaking consideration. OB Bill Kilmer has a sprained left ankle but is expected to play. Sam Wyche is his backup. Redskin, passers, by the way, have been sacked only seven times. The NFL record is eight, by San Francisco Iwo years ago. The Browns and Bengals have the best shots at the AFC's wild card berth. Cleveland won the first time around, 27-6.

Sunday's biggest match east of Candlestick has Green Bay 18-41 at Minnesota (7-5), hoping to clinch the Central title. Detroit also is 7-5, but the Packers have beaten the Lions twice. George Allen gave game balls to team publicist. Joe Blair and trainer Joe Kuczo last week. Dick Butkus' fumble recovery last week was the 23rd of his career, tying him with Minnesota's Jim Marshall for an NFL high. Dallas' Calvin Hill with 399 yards rushing, needs 47 more to set a club record. Don Perkins gained 915 in '62.

Cowboys seek playoff clincher vs. 'Skins Combined News Services ium against Allen's Red-skins lo clinch a playoff It's not for the National

Bengals, Browns in 'wild card' tussle

Washington defeated Dallas, 24-20, in October and kept up the momentum which has taken the Redskins to an 11-1 rec-Dallas is 10-3, the third

best won-lost record in the NFL behind Washington and undefeated Miami, giving the Cowboys the opgiving the Cowboys the op-portunity to earn a "wild land-Cincinnati match is

their final game against the New York Giants even if they should lose today.

It's a far more complicated situation in the AFC when Cincinnati takes on Cleveland in the other profootball game scheduled today. Both games will be televised, Cincinnati-Cleveland at 10 a.m. on Channel 4, Dallas-Washington at 1

p.m., Channel 2.

the AFC's "wild eard" playoff berth, Cincinnati, 7-5, must whip the Browns today and the Houston Oil-

ers next week to remain in contention for the berth. Even then the Bengals can get the berth only if the New York Jets, 7-5, lose or tie one of their remaining two games and if Cleve-land loses its remaining two games.

The Browns need only to defeat Cincinnatl to knock

Are you still with us?

tion, leaving only Cleve-land and New York in the runnerup race. Cleveland, with a win today, and loss or a tie by New York Monday night against Oakland wins it for the Browns. Hmmmm.

At any rate, it figures to be a prelty good game be-tween the arch-enemys, the sixth regular season meeting between the two Ohio entries. Cleveland has won four of the five preBrowns won the earlier game this season, 27-6, but are 3 1-2 point underdogs

At Dallas, the Cowhoys are favored by 7 1-2 points primarily because of injuries to two of the Redskins' offensive stars. NFL rushing leader Larry Bill Kilmer, Brown has a bruised knee, Kilmer a

N.C. SEEKS 10TH WIN; CAMELLIA TOP BOWL

Combined News Services

Folks around Chapel Hill, N.C., can't remember the last time North Carolina's football team was so good, which is understandable since the last time was 58 years ago.

NFL

Pootball Conference's East

Division championship as

everyone figured it would be, but the Dallas Cowboys

still need to clinch a spot

in the NFL playoffs, and

certainly no one's telling

Washington Redskins'

coach George Allen he

defending

champion Cowboys need a victory or a tie in their

doesn't have to win.

That's the year the Tar Heels posted a 10-1 record and they haven't had it so good since. Today, though, North Carolina can match that mark with a victory over Florida in the regular season finale for both teams.

Further, the Tar Heels, 9-1, can top it with a win today followed by a Sun Bowl triumph over Texas Tech Dec.

Beating Florida won't come easy for the Atlantic Coast Conference champion Tar Heels despite Florida's so-so 5-4-1 record. Florida has been matched against such as Alabama, Auburn and Louisiana State while North Carolina's toughest foe was Ohio State which administered N.C.'s only loss, 29-14.

The North Carolina-Plorida game shares today's college billing with a half dozen bowl games, ranging from

such blockbusters as the Boardwalk Bowl to the Pioneer Bowl.

Southern California television tans have been spared the Boardwalk and Pioneer, as well as the Rice Bowl, in favor of the Camellia Bowl match in Sacramento between undefeated but once-tied Cal Poly, SLO, and oncebeaten North Dakota (Channel 7, 1:30

The balance of today's lineup calls for UC Davis and Massachusetts in the Boardwalk Bowl at Atlantic City, N.J., which, fortunately, will be played indoors; Louisiana Tech and Tennessee Tech in the Grantland Rice Bowl at Baton Rouge, La.; Drake and Tennessee State in the Pioneer Bowl at Wichita Falls, Tex.; Carson-Newman, N.C., and East Texas State in the NAIA Division 1 championships at East Texas State and, finally please hold your applause — the Ohio Shrine Bowl at Columbus, Ohio, which couples two of your favorites, Last and West.

SMU narrows field; Pats hope to land Joe Paterno

Southern Methodist University has openings for a football coach and an athletic director and indications are one man will fill both jobs.

Further, sources close to SMU say the Dallas school is close to making a decision-possibily as early as Sunday-and has narrowed its choice to two candidates, Barry Switzer, an Oklahoma assistant, and

Trouble is, both also are high in the running to succeed Duffy Daugherty at Michigan State. The hottest rumor still

affoat concerus Penn State's head coach for the hast six seasons, Joe Paterno, and the head post at New England.

Reportedly, Paterno. who has turned down pre-vious offers from the Green Bay Packers and

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has been offered the head coaching job, the general manager's position as well a as a hunk of the Patroits'

Paterno won't comment on any of the rumors.



PRO PIX ·By MORT OLSHAN-

GAME OF THE WEEK Dallas 20, Washington 17

Motivation is all-important in professional football. Washington has clinched a playoff spot-lacks motivation. Dallas is fighting to get into the playoffs—is motivated as in few other games. Washington made the breaks, won their first tussle,

24-20, at Washington. Dallas leads the series, 13-9-2. Go on with the forecast!

HOME TEAM In CAPS. "Night Games. SR—Series Record Includes Official League Games only.

CINCI. 30-Cleves. 13—Gift feeling Deposits prevail in Wild Card Showdoam. 1972 Reg. season: Cleveland 77-6 Ll at Cavalland. 1971—Pro-season: Cincinnal 27-2 at Columbias SR—Cleveland 4-1. DALLAS 20-WASH. 17-Metivation all-important with pityoff berth cinched 1972 Reg. season: Washington 420-2 at Washington. 8R—Dallas 134-2.

1977 Reg. season: Washington 24-30 at Washington. SK-Libanas 13-72.

Ballimore 20-K.C. 16--Rejuvenated Coils beginning to flash old power.
1972 Pre-season: Ballimore 23-17 ust Kanasa Cilv.
1970 Reg. season: Kanasa City 14-24 at Ballimore. SR--Kanasa Cilv. 10-10.

Chl. 20-Ptill.A. 13--After 5 weeks throught. Bears welcome pathetic Eagles.
1970 Reg. season: Chicago 20-14 at Evanston, III. SR--Chi. 16-2-1. Det, 31-BUFF, 17-Lions still bresthing: Bills dead for some time new 1971 Pro-season: Buffelo 31-17 U of Defroit, 5R-MDNE.

Rams 17-ST. L. 13—Both teams are erratic. 1970 Reg. season: Rams 34-13 at L.A. SR—Rams 8-5-2.

Maint 27-117, GIANTS 17—Team ending Maint's perfect record won't be N.Y. (first meeting).

MINN, 25-G. Bay 19--Moment of truing favor vet club in clutch situation. 1972 Reg. season; Minn, 27-13 at Green Bay, SR--Green Bay 12-11.

N.O.-N. Erg. 17—1st head-to-head clash between Plunkell, Manning. 1970 Pre-season: New Orleans 26-29 at Jackson, Miss. SR--NDNE.

Pilt. 27-HOUST. 7—Rooney U. worked too hard, for long to blow it here. 1972 Reg. season: Pilt, 24-7 at Piltsburgh. SR--Piltsburgh 3-2. S. Diego 24-DENV. 20—Guestion at spirit and pride now: look toward '73. 1972 Reg. season: San Diego 37-14 at 5.0. SR—5an Diego 18-6-).

5.F. 23.Att. 20—Lots of \$\$\$ involved; Van hasn't vion big ones in past 1972 Reg. season:SanFrancisco 49-14 U at Atlanta. SR—S. Fran. 8-4.

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1971 Pre-season: Oakland 41-20 at Dakland.

1970 Rev. season Oakland 41-30 at New York. SR—EVEN 9.4-2.

Hull sparks Jets FOOTBALK to WHA victory

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Bobby Hull's two goals sparked a four-goal outburst by Winnipeg in the fi-nal period Friday night as the Jets downed the Houston Aeros, 6-2, in a World Hockey Assn. contest.

Philadelphia whipped New York, 3-1, and Chicago edged Minnesota, 4-3, in overtime in other WHA

Griese reactivated

MIAMI (2) — The Miami Dolphins Friday reactivated quarterback Bob Griese and placed punter Billy Lathridge on the reserve squad.

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TODAY
Cinclanati 3)5 over Cleveland.
Dallas 715 over Washington.
SENDAY
Rams 1015 over St. Louis.
Detroit 1215 over Buffalo.
Miami 6½ over New York
Giants.
Chicago 5 over Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh 14 over Houston.
New Orleans 10 over New
England.

England.
Minnesota 4 over Green Bay.
San Diego 3½ over Denver.
Kansas City 2 over Balti-

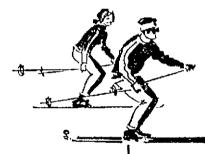
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Matte returns
BALTIMORE (AP) The Baltimore Colts have reactivated running back Tom Matte after seven weeks on the injured reserve list.



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Sir Dalrae tabbed in rugged field

Sir Dalrae, like Anthony Davis of USC, a sophomore with unlimited potential, will try for a recordequalling seventh win at Hollywood Park tonight, when he tops a field of eight in the \$25,000 Hospital Charity Fund Purse.

Hospital Charity Fund Purse and the \$17,500 Inglewood Pace will serve as co-leatures on the final program of the 1972 Western Harness meeting.

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chance in the rich L. K. Shapiro Stakes when he went off stride around the first turn, will be facing the toughest assignment of his brief career as the the d\$17, .00 Inglewood field will include many of the nation's best older pa-

Heading his opposition will be Horton Hanover and El Patron, three-four finishers in the recent

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Sir Dalrae, who lost all American Pacing Classic. and the lineup also includes Windy Way, Bye Bye Max, Tarport Adios, Saunders Pearl and Banner Ranger.

Sir Dalrae has been a Cinderella horse this season, as he began the local campaign a relative unknown. However, he has improved week by week and brings a career mark of 1:581% into tonight's fray. In his most recent

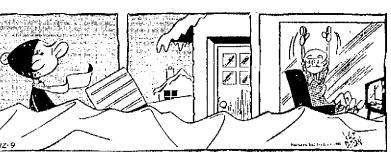
outing. Sir Dalrae matched bid to go out a winner. a WHR standard by post- Horton upset Sir Dalrae ing his fifth two-minute mile and one more victory local victory in 1:58 3-5. would enable him to tie

the WHR standard of seven tallies in one meeting. Horton Hanover, who may have been second in the Classic except for traffic trouble, will be making his final career start and will have the advantage of the rail in his

pretty good in the second half," stated Nissalke. when he registered his one

New Zealand-bred Garcon Roux, given a perfect trip by Driver Jack Williams, raced Winburn into defeat in mid-stretch and then held off favored Mar-shall Dares to win the featured \$15,000 pacing feature at Hollywood Park Friday night.

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SHARKS ---

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hiked the Shark's advan-

tage to 4-2 with his 7th goal of the scason, beating Jack Norris, the former L.A. Blade goalie.

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SHAHK SOUNDINGS — The win was the first in three meetings with Alberta, it also was only the Sharks' fifth victory in II matches at home. They now trail league-leading Winnipeg by II points. Ex-King Doug Harcle didn't make the trip with Alberta due to an injury. Another former King, Eddoyal, was held in check. Alton White, who had scored in five successive games for the Sharks, had hits streak snapped.

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Sand & Sea and Region 13 All-Stars at El Camino Col-

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The Koreans play again

Sunday night at Los Ange-les State College against Sand & Sea: Tuesday against Balboa Bay Club

at Edison High School in Huntington Beach and Wednesday take on Long

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Combined News Services

Sunny And Mild will carry top weight of 120 pounds and the bulk of mutuel support today at Aqueduct. in the 28th running of the Discovery Handicap at 11/8

The son of Assagai-Waddle faces 10 other 3-yearin the Discovery, which will be worth \$17,280 to the winner with all going.

Freetex, the 3-year-old colt who scores big or not at all, opposes nine rivals in the \$25,000-added Hessian Handicap over one mite and 70 yards at Liber-ty Bell. Freelex was out of the money in 15 starts but won his other three - the \$50,000-added Gotham, the \$100,000-added Ohio Derby and the \$100,000 Monmouth Invitational.

Fillies and mares will be featured at Bay Meadows in the \$25,000-added, 1 1-16 mile Belmont Handicap,

HARNESS RESULTS

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RESULTS

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Pistol Pete Combined News Services tallies 37, tempts Friday night to spark the Kentucky Colo-nols to their eighth victory **Hawks roll** in a row, a 121-114 decision

Combined News Services

Pete Maravich and Lou Hudson combined for 71 points Friday night, leading the Atlanta Hawks to their fifth consecutive victory, a 134-115 National Basketball Assn. thumping of the Baltimore Bullets.

Maravich poured in 37 points and Hudson 34 as the Hawks took over first place in the Central Division from the Bullets by one-half game.

first quarter and rolled to Hawks 134, Bullets 115 a 128-95 triumph over the onds remaining gave the Memphis Tams a 109-108

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COLLEGE

LAKERS...

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offense, scoring 26 points.

However, he had 22 of those in the first half, and then couldn't shake off the tenacious Bridges.

"He beat up Spencer

Bridges is perfect for the

Lakers. He can play hard

for 25 minutes and that's

Gilmore hits 32,

Kentucky wins

eighth in row

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Indiana's Mel Doniels

went on a 36-point binge

for his season high but it

wasn't enough to offset

Kentucky's balanced scor-

ing which included 25 points by both Dan Issel and Dampier.

In other ABA games, John Roche scored 36 points in leading the New York Nets to a 126-124 vic-

tory over Virginia Squires;

the Utah Stars shot 78 per

cent from the field in the

San Diego Q's, who have

now dropped seven in a row; Bunny Wilson's

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BASKETBALL

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SW Louisiana beats St. Joseph's, 84-74

LAFAYETTE, La. 00 --Tenth-ranked Southwestern Louisiana, behind Dwight Lamar's 24 points, built a 16-point lead early in the second half and coasted to an 84-74 victory over St. Joseph in a first-round match of the Bayou Classic Frlday night.

Marshall whipped Texas-El Paso, 64-62, in an earlier game and will meet Southwestern for the tournament title tonight.

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49er women gymnasts host 12-team invitational

Eleven schools from Santa Barbara to San Diego have been invited to vie in a women's gymnastics invitational meet today at 1 p.m. in the men's gym at Long Beach State Univer-

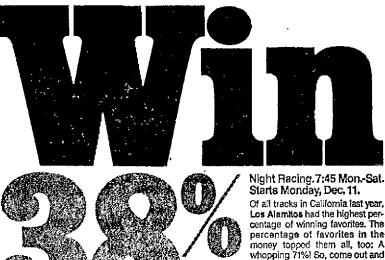
Sponsored by the 49ers' women's gymnastics team, the meet will feature Olympic rotation with women competing on the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, vaulting and floor exercise.

Last season Long Beach was undefeated in league meets, and coach Gretchen Dowsins expects the team to make a top showing again this year.

Additions to the squad

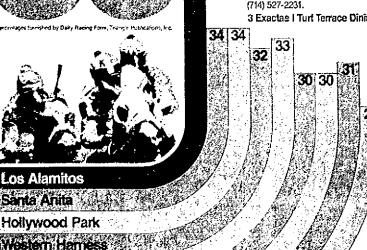
include 1968 Olympic competitor Wendy Cluff and Western Regional champion LeeAnn Lobdill, who will team with top returnees Mary Rudnicki and Terra Tyler to compose another sound roster.





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CHICAGO - "Those old Monsters of the Midway probably would crown me, but I think the Miami Dolohins conceivably could beat our Chicago Bears of 1940, called the greatest professional team of all time."

The man who said that was Sid Luckman, who quarterbacked the fabulous Bears of the World War II era to four National Football League titles, the first in an historic 73-0 clobbering of the Washington Redskins in 1940.

The Dolphins Sunday take a 12-0 record against the New York Giants with a chance to match the NFL's season record of 13 victories set by the 1934 Bears and matched by three later clubs. The Dolphins also could tie the "streak" record of 13 set by the 1934 Bears.

Shula like Halas

Bear owner George Halas always has regarded the 1934 Bears, powered by Beattie Feathers and Bronco Nagurski, and the Luckman-led powerhouses of 1940-41-42 as in a class

Luckman, eased out of the Bear coaching picture several years ago and now a plastics firm executive, thinks the Dolphins are great, but their coach, Don Shula, even greater.

In Luckman's book, they broke the mold for a peerless coach after nowretired Halas, but the five-time, all-NFL quarterback asserted: "When I look at Shula, he reminds me of Halas when I was playing.

"Shula has the talent of knowing what he wants, getting it, and maintaining a great team esprit de corps.

"Miami is a magnificently balanced team, with the game's three finest running backs, tremendous receivers and some workers playing far above their potential, thanks to Shula, who did the same thing at Baltimore.

"I wouldn't be surprised if the Dolphins finish the regular season undefeated, just as our 1942 Bears did."

Did Luckman actually believe the current Dalphins could whip the Bears who made the T formation the scourge of pro football in the early

"Well, it's like saying who would

win between Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis," said Luckman. "It would be a meeting of two super teams, but because of size and speed, I'd have to go for the Dolphins. 'That's a brash thing for me to say with Bulldog Turner, Joe Stydahar, George Musso, George McAfee, Ken Kayanaugh, Bill Osmanski among others of those great 1940 Bears still alive and

Luckman stressed, however, that "we had a 28-man squad and the regulars played both ways 60 min-

"It might be a horse of a different color if the Dolphins had to match us with their best 28 guys and they had to play both offense and defense.

"But the modern football players have so much more going for them. skilled coaching from the kid level, bigger bodies and greater speed, 1 look and shudder when I see those 270 and 280-pound men moving with the speed and agility they do today.

"I'll tell you one thing, though, Kavanaugh would be a superstar receiver in any era. So would McAfee as a runner and Turner, Stydahar and Musso as linemen."

Miracle in Miami

Luckman said Shula "worked a miracle at Miami, a phenomenal thing in such a short time. He knew what he had to do when Bob Griese got hurt. He went out and got Earl Morrall. It worked beautifully, just like it did at Baltimore when Johnny Unitas got hurt and Shula came up with Morrall."

Papa Bear Halas said he had not seen the Dolphins in action this season, "but they are bound to be a great team with that record over an entire season. What a great job Morrall did in stepping in for Griese.'

The 1934 Bear team whose 13-game winning streak the Dolphins are attempting to match, Halas said, had smaller players. "I guess we didn't have the vitamins they build up on these days.

"But that team's players were just as fast and spirited and just as great competitors as the Dolphins."

Fans loyal ... and vocal

Philadelphia: the City of Losers

Philadelphia has become the laughing stock of the sports world. The home of the Liberty Bell and Independence Hall is being ridiculed as the City of Los-

. . . Philadelphia Eagles . . . Philadelphia 76ers . . . Philadelphia Blazers . . . losers all.

Ironically, this losing syndrome hasn't affected the loyalty of the fans. They flock to the games.

MEXICAN OARSMEN

The annual Christmas Regatta at Marine Stadium, traditionally a university-jevel meet for California crews, has taken on international significance with the entry of the Mexican National crew representing the Xochimileo Club of Mexico City.

JOIN L.B. REGATTA

Other teams competing in the 8:30 a.m. meet today are the Long Beach Rowing Assn., Long Beach State University, UCLA, USC, San Diego State, Stanford, UC Irvine, Loyola and UC Santa Barbara, among others,

The Mexican team is entered in the fours with coxswalu. Additional events luclude the heavyweight eights, pairs with coxswain, single and double scuils. Lightweight crews will also feature the same events.

Tom McKibbon and John Van Blom of the L.B. Rowing Assa., both members of the U.S. Olympic team at Munich this year, are entered in single and doubles

Laura loses, 1-up, in snowy semifinal

PEBBLE BEACH (UPI) Defending champion Barbara Handley of nearby Carmel Valley defeated Debbie Debbie Meisterlin, 19-year-old college co-ed, 8-6, and Linda Maurer of Turlock ousted 17-year-old Laura Baugh of Long Beach, 1-up, Friday in the snow-plagued somifinals of the California State Women's Amateur goff champioushio.

'The four girls started play at Pebble Beach at 8:30 a.m. and twice during the morning snow fell on the seaside course, site of the annual Crosby Clambake and last year's U.S. Орен.

Mrs. Handley and Mrs. Maurer are housewives and will face off today in

Miss Baugh, a high school senior, appeared to have her match locked up when she took a 3-up lead after 11 holes but lost three holes in a row - the 14th, 15th and 16th -- as Mrs. Maurer evened the match and it was decided on the 18th.

The final hole at Pebble is one of the prettiest finishing holes in golf but on this cold and windswept

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day it was treacherous. Mrs. Maurer saved a parfive with a 10-foot putt to win the match while Miss Baugh three-putted for a bogey.

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The Philadelphia Phillies Sure they boo. There is little to cheer.

P. T. Barnum, the legendary circus impressario once shouted, "There is a sucker born every minute." He must have had the Philadelphia sports fan in mind. Never in the history of sports have so many paid so much for so little as the harried fans of Philadelphia.

If there was an award for fan of the year, Phila-delphia should win it enmasse.

This year, the Phillies finished last in the National League's Eastern Division, 37 games out of first place . . . The Eagles are last in their division of the National Football League . . . The 70ers are in the basement of their National Basketball Assn. section. The Blazers trail the field in their World Hockey Assn. division.

The National Hockey League Philadelphia Flyers, after blowing a playoff spot in the final four seconds of the 1971-72 season, are playing .500 at the moment, but have shown signs recently of fainting in the typical Philadelphia fashion.

Someone somewhere once said, "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game."

THAT'S THE problem in Philadelphia — the way they play the game. They not only lose, but they look terrible accomplishing the job. Pathetic might be a better word than terrible.

The Phillies had to be one of baseball's all-time bad teams, except when irrepressible Steve Carlton was pitching. The Eagles have scored eight touchdowns in 12 games, and lost recently to the York Giants by the unbelievable score of 62-10.

The 76ers, once the pride of the city, have been systematically reduced to a team that has won three games of 28. The Blazers

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the United States have to put up with such abysmal athletic teams? Lamar Hunt, owner of the NFL Kansas City

have won three times in

What's wrong? Why does

the fourth largest city in

some 20 games.

Chiefs, probably summed it up best.

"When you lose, the responsibility begins and ends at the top," said flunt, who visited Philadelphia this week to publicize his World Championship Tennis tour.

Hunt said it's the boss who selects the general managers and the coaches, and delegates the responsibility of fielding a competitive team.

A Philadelphia Inquirer sports writer last week suggested in a column that the fans show their dis-pleasure by boycotting the Eagles-Washington Red skins game. But a full house of 65,000-plus showed up to see Philadelphia lose its ninth of the season.

In turn, an Inquirer render wrote suggesting that it was fine to recommend a boycott, but how about the newspaper joining by not reporting the activities of the team.

ALMOST everywhere you go in town people talk about the Phillies, Eagles, 76ers, Blazers. One newsnaper in town had a contest early in the season, offering a first prize of two tickets to a 76ers' game and third prize, a picture

of the writer covering the basketball team. There were more than 1,500 entrants. The contest? Name the date and the score of the 76ers' first victory of the season. The team lost its first 15 games before (i-

What are the teams doing about the problem?

nally winning one.

The Phillies have a new general manager and a new field manager. They made some trades since the end of last season that could make the club respeciable, if not a winner.

The 76ers appear almost hopeless. The team lacks the talent to compete in the NBA. Trades appear doubtful, since they haven't much to trade. The only salvation appears to be the player draft, and that type of rebuilding pro-gram could take five



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Kings-Penguins sidelight to 'Great Banner Contest'

BY AL LARSON Staff Writer

It will be banner night at the Forum tonight when the Kings skate against the Pittsburgh Penguins, But Grand Inquisitor-Howie Cosell-won't be on hand to cast a ush-eye. In stead, hockey fans will be bidding for a year's supply of hot dogs as reward to the banner with the funniest slogan, best slogan, best artwork, top theme and best individual player

Banner-armed fans must arrive at the Forum 45 minutes prior to game time for judging. The Kings, lodged in a haltle for third place in the NIII. the Kings 119-118.

West with Pittsburgh, then will be judged by a jury of 10,000 starting at 8 o'clock.

This will mark the third meeting between the Kings and Red Kelly's Penguins this season. They've split the previous two encounters, Pitt winning at home and the Kings coasting on Forum ice, 5-2.

The Penguins have been hot of late. They're in third place thanks to six wins and two ties in their last 10 games. However, a win tonight would enable the Kings to leap-

frog into third.
Over six years the clubs are dead even in head-tohead combat with a 19-19-2 record. Pitt has outscored

The Kings won't be full strength with right winger Serge Bernier troubled with a pulled back muscle and Real Lemieux, a key member of the penalty-killing line, hobbled by strained knee ligaments. Doug Volmar will join the Ralph Backstrom-Butch Goring line while coach Bob Pufford is uncertain as to a replacement for Lemieux, Bill Lesuk took his spot in Wednesday's 6-0 loss at Chicago, but Pulford was unhappy with the left winger's performance.

The homestand continues Wednesday when the Kings meet Chicago for the second time in a week and concludes with Montreal

Boyd seeks improvement in ragged Trojans tonight

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (Special)-USC will attempt to salvage the second and last game of its road trip tonight when it faces Ala-

The Trojans dropped a 71-69 decision to Arizona on the start of the road trip Thursday night. "We played ragged bas-

ketball against Arizona." said Trojan Coach Bob Boyd. "We'll need a much better performance to beat

Alabama is 1-1. The Crimson Tide won its opener in the Twin Cities Classic at Winston-Salem, N.C., defeating Cornell, 107-84, but was defeated by Wake Forest, 94-88, in the champlonship contest.

26-point average, Fresh- o'clock,

Pasadena City College, the No. 1 ranked team in the state, meets Fresno City College today in the state jr. college football cham-

man center Leon Douglas has averaged 13.5 points and nine rebounds. Tonight's game will be

televised in Southern California by KTLA (Ch. 5) Wendell Hudson leads and broadcast by radio Alabama scorers with a station KFI. Air time is 5

Pasadena faces Fresno for fitle

pionships at Bakersfield College, 1 p.m.

The Lancers, of the Metropolitan Conference, edged Saddleback College, 7-3, and Fresno whipped Chabot, 39-26, last week to reach the final.

Country Parson

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gun misfires,

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Pharmacist Don Dearth

held an automatic pistol

four feet from the head of

a bandit Friday and pulled

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didn't stay for another squeeze of the trigger.

Dearth, an employe at the

Willow Pharmacy, 1356 W.

Willow St., said the bandit

bolted through the rear

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Dearth said the man had

entered his store, ordered

a denture adhesive, then

Dearth produced his own

weapon from a lower counter. He said he keeps

it loaded and was sur-

prised when it failed to

Dearth described his vis-

itor as being about 35 and

shabbily dressed.

Coast Guard

quits search

for missing 4

The Coast Guard Friday

suspended the search for a 32-foot cabin cruiser miss-

ing in the Gulf of Califor-

nia with two prominent

In calling off the search,

which covered 89,000

square miles of waters, the

Coast Guard said there is

no longer any hope of find-ing Jordan and Sandra

Carlton, of Piedmont, and

their companions, Rollo and Barbara Wheeler, of

Officials said the search,

conducted by Coast Guard and Air Force planes, be-

gan last Simday over the waters separating the Baja

Peninsula and mainland Mexico. Charred wreckage

was sighted Wednesday on

a beach 100 miles north of

La Paz, leading searchers

to believe there had been a

fire or an explosion aboard the Lupita, the craft the

couples rented Nov. 17 at

Memorial rite set

for Eisenhower kin

A memorial service for

of the late President Ei-

senhower, will be held Sun-

day at 2 p.m. in the Tem-

ple of Soul Truth, 801 .S Walton Place, Los Angeles.

Miss Ferguson, a long-time

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DOUGLASS, Mr. & Mrs. Jon P., \$402 Bishop, Cycress, boy, Dec. 3.

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RACHAU, Mr. & Mrs. Alexander L., 1902 Florida St., boy, Dec. 3. SIEGRIST, Mr. & Mrs. All! W., 6632 Jardines Dr., Huntington Beach, boy, Dec. 2.

Building permits

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VI. Morgen, addition, 3708 Stevely Ave., \$1,600; Windsong Enterprises, contractor.

Throdore Bernes, addition, 2090 Gale Ave., 51 Ave.

Ernesilia G. Poliman, alterations, 4217 E. Ocean Bivd., 32,500. Lerry Bramble, addition, 291 Covina Ava., 37,000; Ira L. Bufler, contractor.

Associated Southern Investment Co., alterations, 100 Long Beach Blvd., \$2,000.

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WASHINGTON (#) - The Lockheed Aircraft Corp. probably will earn enough to pay off the governmentguaranteed loans Congress authorized after a storm of debate in 1971, the General Accounting Office reported

The report by the congressional watchdog agency said the aircraft company has borrowed \$130 million under the guarantee legislation and that it projects borrowing \$90 million more to finance continued production of its L1011 TriStar aircraft.

Firm orders for 110 of the big planes "will probably generate about \$393 million in eash through 1975 — an amount sufficient to repay the government-guaratneed loan,' GAO, sald.

BUT IT SAID "Lockheed could suffer substantial losses if it does not receive additional TriStar orders."

GAO said that if only the 110 aircraft under firm order are sold, the company could lose close to \$435 million. It added, however, that customers have 60 more planes under option and that Lockheed officials expect additional orders to materialize once the air-craft has been proved in scheduled commercial operation.

The GAO review was required under the terms of the legislation authorizing the loan guarantees.

It said Lockheed is trying to resolve problems that resulted in high costs and late deliveries of aircraft and that GAO "is currently determining whether Lockheed is succeeding in correcting these problems."

Final ruling due San Francisco area couon Teamsters, ILWU merger

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Longshoreman's union leader Harry Bridges said Friday that a meeting would be held in Washington, D.C., Dec. 19 "to get a final 'yes' or 'no' on the question of the merger" of his union and the Teamsters union.

Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen Union, said he and his aides discussed the issue with Teamsters President Frank Ftizsimmons during Teamsters executive board meeting in October.

Discussion of the possible merger has occurred off and on many times in recent years. However, the talks became more intensified this year during the fourth month West Coast longshoremen's strike.

which unions would have jurisdiction over the handling of cargo containers.

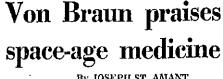
Bridges also has discussed the possibility of merging his union with the International Longshoremen's Association which represents dock workers on the East and Gulf coasts.

'Ma Irving,' 101 functal will be held in Anabeim

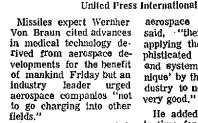
Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. in Daly & Bartel Mortuary, Anaheim for Mrs. Margaret Lindsay Fiedler Irving, known in show business as "Ma Irving." Mrs. Irving died Wednesday in a Garden Grove rest home at the age of 101.

Her daughter, Margaret Irving James, was a child performer in Fred Stone's "Stepping Stones." Also surviving is another daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Leuenberger, both of Ana-

heim. "Ma Irving" was feted recently as the oldest Orange County member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



By JOSEPH ST. AMANT



Von Braun, former federal space agency deputy for planning, said techniques used in checking on the physical condition of astronauts have been tested in intensive-care sections of hospitals.

He said it is estimated that 10,000 persons die each year in American hospitals' intensive - care units because they do not get enough attention. Use of devices taped to a pa-tient's body and leading into a computer can provide an automatic monitoring system. This avoids the cost of round-the-clock nurses, he pointed out.

"First-class intensive care will no longer be a hixury only a few can afford." he said.

Von Braun spoke at a seminar of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics and the National Association of Business Economists at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

Another speaker was David Packard, chairman of the board of Hewlett-Packard Co.
"With the notable excep-

tion of the commercial airline industry, witch grew up hand in hand with the

aerospace industry," he said, "their record of applying the so-called 'sophisticated management and systems analysis technique' by the aerospace industry to new fields is not very good,"

He added: "I believe it is time for you people to call a spade a spade and admit that the first priority of the aerospace industry is to get its house in order and not go charging into new fields. The industry does not yet know how to build complex reliable equipment at a reasonable cost. The industry can build complex equipment which is reliable when there are no constraints on

Dornan enters mayoralty race

Robert K. Dornan, host of a television talk show, announced his candidacy for Mayor of Los Angeles Friday and said the issue of "order and law" was paramount in the campaign.

Dornan said he would run a strong race as a Republican for the nonpartisan office.

He said that he would henceforth refer to the crime issue as "order and law." reversing the known phrase to avoid what he says has a connotation of racism.

≈≈¶≈≈ TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Variable cloudiness with occasional showers this merging becoming mostly such this afternoon. Increasing cloudiness with chance of showers Sunday. Continued cool, Overnight lows not Albert Sunday 50. Chance of rain decreasing to 20 per cent today and 30 percent longish.

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BAIN, Vesta B. of Long Beach. Survived by husband, Frank H. Bain; son, Dean Johnson: 2 sisters, 1 brother, Service Monday 10 a.m. Dilday Family Lakewood Chap-

BAUMBACH, John F. Survived by wife, Geneva; 2 sons, John L. and Roger W. Baumbach; 3 daughters, Sally Carrerio, Karen Mulligan and Patricia A. Erskine; 3 sisters and 2 brothers; 11 grandchildren. Requiem Mass Saturday 9 a.m. St. Joseph's Church, Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary directing. tuary directing.

BENSON, Lillian May. Survived by daughters, Geraldine Cuthbertson, Evelyn Zimmer and Leona Jamison; sister, Alberta Gauthier; 3 Alberta Gauthier; 3
grandchildren, 3 greatgrandchildren. Member
of O.E.S. Jordan Chapter
No. 500, Huntington Park.
Service Monday 10 a.m.
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1250 Pacific Ave 1250 Pacific Ave.

BROWN, Barbara (Bobbie) Survived by son, David; parents, Wil-liam and Minnie Merrill; brothers, William Jr. and Harry; sister, Naomi K. Harrel. Service Monday 11 a.m. Sunnyside Memorial Chapel, Sunnyside Mortuary, 1500 E. San Antonio Drive.

CLAYTON, Amelia T. Service and Interment in Warren, Ohio. Sheelar/ Stricklin Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

DAVIS, Richard H. Spongberg Mortuary 423-

GILL, Elma. Servics Monday 1 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel. GRIFFTII, John W. Patterson & Snively 436-

6201

HOPKINSON, Ethel D. Service Saturday 2 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel. HUFF, Stanley Mel-

rose. Beloved husband of Christine; father of Mr. David Stanley Huff; son of Mr. William Huff; brother of Mrs. Elaine Heedum and Mr. Robert Huff. Service 1:30 p.m. Monday Church of Our Monday. Church of Our Falhers, Forest Lawn-Cypress. Forest Lawn Mor-

JOBSE, Mamie L. Be loved wife of Harry, Service 10:30 a.m. Monday at The Church of Our Fathers. Forest Lawn-Cy-press, Forest Lawn Mor-

LAMBERT, Louis. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024

MANNIX, Anna Lee. Passed away Friday. Survived by daughter-in-Survived by daughter-in-law, Kathleen B. Mannix; grandsons, Frank Lee, Richard Charles and Jack Elliott Mannix; granddaughter, Kathleen Mary Mannix; brother, John Lee; several nieces and nephews. Service and Interment in Denner Inferment in Denver, Colorado. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary in charge of local arrangements. Visitation Sunday noon to 4

McDONALD, George II. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284 George

McGLYNN, Philip Henry. Age 78. (Lakewood). Service Luyben Family Mortuary 425-6401

MIJANOVICH, Trifko S. Scrvice Saturday 1 p.m. St. Stevens Serbian Orthodox Cathedral, Al-hambra. Family request donations to St. Stevens Cathedral, Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge, 1250 Pacific Ave.

MONAHAN, William James, Ago 74 (Lake-wood). Requiem Mass Saturday 9 a.m. St. Pan-eracius Catholic Church. Luyben Family Mortuary Directing Directing.

MORGAN, Marie R. age 72. Passed away Friday. Member of Catholic day. Member of Catholic Daughters of America. Survived by husband, Wayne R.; son, John W.; 7 grandchildren. Rosary Monday 7:30 p.m. and Hequiem Mass Tuesday 9 a.m. both at Holy Innocents Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing. Visitation, Sunday noon till 7:30 p.m. and all day Monday until 4 p.m.

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POTTER, Rolland Hubert, age 74. Resident of Leisure World, Seal Beach. Passed away in Spartanburg, So. Carolina, December 8, Loving hus-band of Lucile; loving father of Harold Potter of Sherman Oaks, California and Mrs. Jean Kanode of Spartanburg, So. Carolina; also survived by 8 grandchildren. Chapel Scrvice and Interment Monday, 1:30 p.m. West-minster Memorial Park Mortuary & Cometery with Rev. Park H. Net-ting of Leisure World Christian Church officiat-

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REINHARDT, Brian
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Pearl, Sus Ellen, Charlene; grandparents, Mr.
and Mrs. Lawrence Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Emil
Heinhardt. Service Monday 2 p.m. Corona Ward day 2 p.m. Corona Ward Chapel, LDS Church, 1123 So. Lincoln. Spongberg Mortuary directing.

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RISSER, Glenn Allan, 13 days (Long Beach). survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Risser, BM3 U.S. Navy. Service and Internent Valley (Chr. North Polyton Live City, North Dakota, Luy-ben Family Mortuary. 425-6401

SHEDRON, Olin L. Survived by friends, Ted Survived by friends, Ted and Jeanne Swenson; nephews, Robert, Milton and Melvin Shedron, He was retired Assistant Secretary of Pacific Valves Co. Member of California Heights United Methodist Church. Service Tuesday 12:30 p.m. at California Heights Methodist Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors ramily Funeral Directors in charge, 1250 Pacific Ave, Donations suggested to the Memorial Fund at the church.

STANLEY, Anna. Service Saturday 2:30 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave

TREVASKIS, Eleanor Florence. Born 1898 in New Lisbon, Wisconsin. New Liston, Wisconsin. Passed away December 7, 1972, Survived by 4 children; 15 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren. She will lie in State Saturday and Sunday. Christic Funeral Chapel, 1995 Se Clearalt Opens. 205 So. Glassell, Orange, California. Service will be held Monday.

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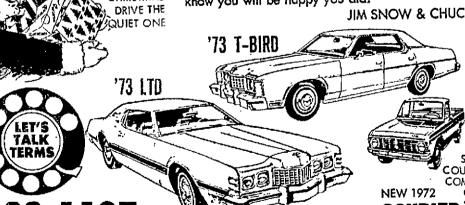
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